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■ WHAT was thought to be a record crowd of tens of thousands were wowed by the Red Arrows during their thrilling display in Lyme Regis last Thursday. The bumper week continued with Regatta & Carnival events also pulling in many visitors, including the longest carnival procession seen for many years on Saturday night (photo by Rob Coombe) See our unrivalled coverage on pages 6-10

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Brothers jailed for spate of vehicle crimes



■ LENNY Wells, 30

TWO brothers have been jailed after committing a series of thefts from motor vehicles across Dorset and Wiltshire.

Lenny Wells, 30, of Eyres Way in Salisbury and Edward Wells, aged 28 and of Lynch Road in Mere, were each jailed for 44 months at Salisbury Crown Court on Thursday, August 3rd, after pleading guilty to conspiracy to steal from motor vehicles.

There were a total of 104 offences that occurred between November 1st 2016 and January 31st, 2017,

with 33 offences committed in Dorset and 71 in Wiltshire.

They were arrested on Friday, January 27th, after police officers stopped their vehicle near Hardy's Monument at Portesham in Dorset.

The duo targeted various beauty spots across the two counties. They would break into vehicles and steal items including handbags, purses, wallets, cash and jewellery.

Enquiries were carried out by officers in Wiltshire and Dorset.

Police Sergeant Jamie Clark, of Dorset Police, said: "I wish to thank those members of the public who have assisted the investigation and I am pleased to say that beauty spot thefts have fallen since the pair were imprisoned."

"I would like to remind motorists in Dorset to ensure they do not leave any valuables in their vehicles and remove all items from view. Do not make it easy for thieves such as the Wells brothers to target your vehicle."



■ EDWARD Wells, 28

New cancer information service for the county

MACMILLAN Cancer Support and the Dorset Cancer Partnership has announced £340,000 worth of funding for a new Dorset Macmillan Cancer Information Service. The service, for those living with and beyond a cancer diagnosis in the area, will develop improved access to support and information, a strong online presence and a mobile information service provision.

The Dorset Macmillan Cancer Information Service will ensure that cancer patients, their families and carers, across the county, are able to access information and support appropriate to their different circumstances and levels of need.

The funding is worth over £340,000 over a two year period. It covers the recruitment of three dedicated staff as well as the expansion of a mobile service provided by Wessex Cancer Trust and the development of skilled volunteers through two local voluntary organisations, Dorset Advocacy and Help and Care.

Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, who will manage the

project, hope to start recruitment in September this year of the new specialist roles which include a project manager and two project officers, with all post holders in place by January 2018.

Debbie Fleming, Chair of Dorset Cancer Partnership said: "We are delighted to receive this funding from Macmillan, which will enable us to enhance access to vital information and services for people living with and beyond cancer in Dorset."

Chris Scally, Macmillan Partnership Manager for the Wessex region said: "By working with hospitals, primary care, voluntary sector groups and patient support groups this service will help provide the right care, support and information for people in Dorset. This is the largest investment by Macmillan in the Wessex region this year and I'd like to thank the fundraisers and people who donate to Macmillan as this project would not be possible without their superb efforts."

Macmillan relies upon donations from members of the public, and now more

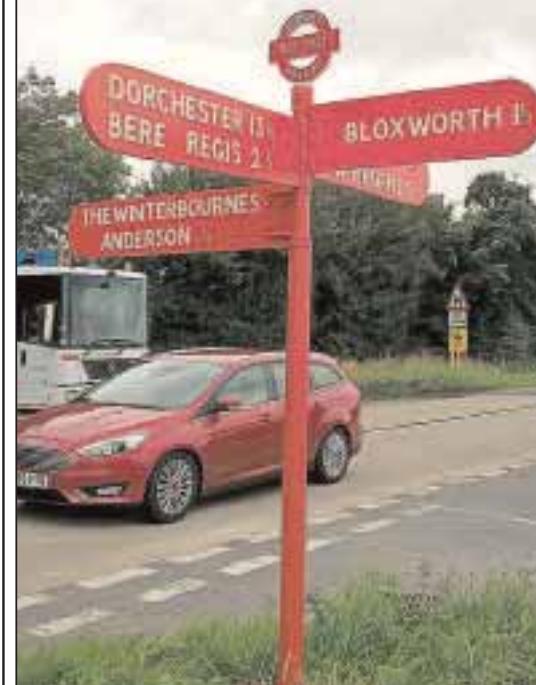
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Return of the Red Post



■ FULLY restored the Red Post on the A31 near Bloxworth

READERS may have noticed that the famous Red Post at Bloxworth has been missing for some time but has recently returned looking better than before and, with the kind generosity of Kier Highways Ltd and guidance from the Dorset Fingerpost project, this post is now completely refurbished back to its former glory.

In Dorset there are around 700 surviving traditional fingerposts painted black and white, and four which are red. Many stories are told about the reasons the posts are red, including to mark the route the convicts were taken along before being transported to Australia, or another theory is that they marked the locations of gibbets; many convicts were hanged before transportation if they were struggling along the way.

The Red Post near Botany Bay Farm and Inn is probably the most famous fingerpost sign in the county, and an important landmark when entering and exiting Dorset from the East.

The restoration has been possi-

ble because of the Dorset Fingerpost Project, an initiative of the Dorset AONB. It is a project that supports and guides local groups, parish councils or individuals to restore these unique posts back to their original specification, now that Dorset County Council can no longer support the upkeep of them.

The restoration of the Red Post at Bloxworth has been done collaboratively by HM Prison Portland, Western College, Coles Castings, Roger Bond a volunteer of the Dorset AONB and Dorchester Men's Shed a 'not for profit' organisation, all funded by Kier, who were approached by the Parish Group at Bloxworth. Together they have produced an outstanding piece of craftsmanship.

Katharine Wright, co-ordinator of the Dorset Fingerpost Project said: "To see this iconic Dorset fingerpost restored back its former glory is truly magnificent and I would encourage other locals to step forward to help restore their local fingerpost to help maintain local distinctiveness."

LYME REGIS TOWN COUNCIL BY-ELECTION - AUGUST 17TH

LYME Regis will go to the polls tomorrow (Thursday, August 17th) to elect a new town councillor. Joanna Robinson and Patrick Ridley are both hoping to take the current vacancy on the town council, caused by the recent resignation of Daryl Turner. Woodmead Halls will be the only polling station for this by-election and will be open from 7am to 10pm.

PATRICK RIDLEY

I AM an active member of the Lyme Regis community and would like your vote in the upcoming election for the town council.

I will strive to put ideas into reality and work with our other councillors in order to achieve this; and I will also work to help them with their suggestions and objectives in order to improve our community.

I will commit to involving myself in council matters and will seek opinions from others to inform debate. I will undertake to learn as much as possible and advance my understanding of what it means to be a public servant.

I want to bring the voices of the harbour workers and the younger generation of our town to the council in a different way - from a 20 year old's voice.

My main areas of interest are the harbour and the seafront. I will be pushing for more events for local, young people to engage in our wonderful community spirit, which will be further involving them in the tourism that is so essential to our town.

I want to keep Lyme Regis clean and tidy and, above all, I want to support, and make sure everyone supports local busi-



JOANNA ROBINSON

I AM a local resident, mother and homemaker, who was born and educated in Lyme Regis. I've also worked locally, and have a son at the Woodroffe School.

I've had a long-standing passion for politics and serving my community, either as a local councillor in South Somerset, or as a volunteer at Swindon's Great Western Hospital.

I moved back to Lyme four years ago and it quickly became apparent that people elsewhere have a more demanding expectation from a council these days; they expect, and require it to listen to them, and act accordingly, whereas we are generally more passive here in Lyme.

I've chosen to stand as a councillor at this time, as I believe that, notwithstanding the existing expertise and experience of our current elected members, some of the working practices do not reflect the public's modern demands for openness and responsiveness to the wishes of a modern electorate.

I am particularly concerned about the increased isolation of some of our residents, directly caused by the recent loss of local services, such as the 71 bus service, for example, which has led to a small number of residents quitting town already.

I also hear a loud call from local businesses for a more proactive response to future loss of services, such as the park and ride bus and cash dispenser facilities, where a continuance plan may have been especially helpful.

To this end, I propose, if elected, to introduce business drop-in sessions, in order that local expertise can be tapped into, highlighting successes and con-



cerns much earlier in future. Lyme is not blessed with any major employers, therefore, more of our young people have little option but to go into business for themselves, compared to many towns.

When young people go away for further education, there is a real chance that they will not return, as more tempting opportunities arise. For those who remain, business skills are essential for many, therefore, I propose to explore creating a 'Lyme Standard' for work experience pre-18, whereby skills gained through any means, such as good time-keeping, self-reliance, initiative taking and a brief list of practical achievements can be presented to them, in order to help young people into their first job, or have the confidence to start up in business themselves.

It would be a huge honour to work for you and the town I love, so do please vote for me on Thursday.

DON'T FORGET TO USE YOUR VOTE ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH 2017



Man arrested after reported assault in Coombe Street area

A MAN from Lyme Regis was arrested on suspicion of assault and possession of an offensive weapon in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Police officers and an ambulance attended the incident on the corner of Bridge Street and Coombe Street at 1.10am on Sunday, August 13th.

A man in his 30s claimed he had been assaulted and suffered minor injuries. A 28-year-old local man was arrested and has been released under investigation.

■ POLICE were called to an incident in Pound Road in Lyme Regis on Thursday, August 10th when it was reported the occupants of two vehicles had stopped in the road and were fighting.

The incident occurred at about 10.30pm following the Red Arrows display earlier that evening, which attracted tens of thousands of people to the town.

Police have identified all those involved, enquiries are continuing and police are taking statements from witnesses.

■ A SUSPICIOUS man was seen

in the back garden of a house in Wesley Close, Charmouth at about 1pm on Wednesday, August 9th.

The man was seen walking up the sides of houses and looking at outbuildings. When challenged by a resident he said he was looking to erect scaffolding.

The man was white with grey hair and a grey beard, and drove a small, green pick-up truck (reference number 55170122723).

■ A GARAGE in Church Street, Lyme Regis, was broken into sometime between 4pm on Thursday, August 10th and 2pm the following day.

A black, 8ft by 4ft wooden trailer and a wheelbarrow were stolen. The garage was unlocked at the time of the offence. (reference number 55170124012).

If you have information regarding any of the above incidents, contact Dorset Police on the non-emergency 101 number, quoting the relevant occurrence number where given, or report it online at www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online/

Council blames breakdown of beach showers on French sand

THE breakdown of the two new shower units on the main beach at Lyme Regis is all the fault of the French - according to town councillors.

Lyme Regis Town Council installed the two showers at the beginning of the season but they soon developed faults and have not been working since.

Deputy town clerk Mark Green reported at the last meeting of the Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee that the problems appeared to be caused by failed internal valve units on two of the 12 shower heads.

In a report, Mr Green said that from discussions with the managing director of the supplying company, it seemed likely that the failures were caused by excessive water pressure beyond their operating limits.

The supply pressure had been reduced for the installation for new valves, which were being supplied free-of-charge to the council and were due to arrive any day.

Mr Green told the meeting that the company which installed the showers had a good track record and had successfully supplied them at many other resorts. He was confident they would find a solution.

But a number of councillors were of the view that the breakdown of the showers was caused by the French sand, which was imported for the beach when the shoreline was remodelled as part of the coastal protection works.

Sand from Normandy was transported by barge to Lyme and members thought the sand was too fine and had clogged up the valves in the shower.

Island Voyagers complete row around Great Britain

THE Island Voyagers team, including Lyme Regis rower Nigel Le Gassick, were expected to complete their row around the Great Britain yesterday (Tuesday).

The team of four, which also includes Jez Webb, Rhys Dean and Duncan Tebb, set off from Southampton on July 8th and were expected to complete their non-stop, unassisted row around Great Britain yesterday, having raised more than £4,400 for the Honiton Children's Charity.

The team can still be sponsored online at www.justgiving.com/fundraising/islandvoyagers

See next week's *View From Lyme Regis* for full report

Church concert raises £460

A CONCERT at St Michael's Church raised almost £460 for the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK.

The concert was organised by Lyme resident Sarah Nicholson and included a varied programme of singing, instrumentals and poetry.

Bingo to raise defibrillator funds

A BINGO night will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, August 18th to raise funds for a defibrillator at Lyme Regis Football Club.

Cash prizes will be available and there will also be a raffle. Eyes down at 8pm.

COUNCIL MEETING DATES

- August 22nd - Planning, 7pm
- September 6th - Strategy & Finance, 7pm

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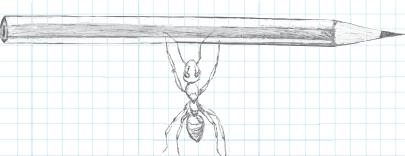
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Jackie Joe Seogululze

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Woodroffe School pupil wins national talent competition

■ LOCAL singer Annabel Davies with the TeenStar judges following her victory

WOODROFFE School pupil Annabel Davies has been crowned as the TeenStar Champion 2017 in a national talent competition.

Annabel, 16, sang her own song 'Nightmares' in front of a capacity crowd at The Alban Arena in St Albans and impressed the industry judges, who named her the overall TeenStar winner for singing.

Not only has Annabel won the acclaim of the judges she will now also get the chance to produce her own album in one of the UK's finest recording studios, River Studios, where she will work with one of the country's top producers on her songs.

Following the recording of her album she will get to star in a music video for one of her songs, as well as receiving an initial extensive win-

ner's publicity package, which includes interviews with leading music magazines, the BBC and ITV.

Annabel will also be entitled to a comprehensive consultation and development package, which includes image and brand advice, a social media revamp, and access to industry contacts.

Annabel, who lives in Axminster, originally wrote her winning song 'Nightmares' two years ago but has worked on it ever since.

She said she was delighted to be crowned the winner and has loved the opportunity that the competition has given her and to win the top prize is an achievement she is very proud of.

Annabel's winning song can be listened to online at <http://bit.ly/2vceTpT>

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Mayor opens annual fete at Catholic church

■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, officially opened the annual fete at the Roman Catholic Church of St Michael and St George last Thursday. Councillor Ellis, accompanied by husband Alan, commented on how much she enjoyed attending the fete and how the sun always shone for the event. She was presented a bouquet of flowers by Mervyn Aggett, who has just marked more than 70 years as a church alter server, and his wife Pat presented a gift to Mr Ellis. Also pictured above is the Reverend Anthony Cockram.

Council working on cash point shortage

LYME Regis Town Council has discussed issues surrounding the lack of cash points in the town with local MP Sir Oliver Letwin.

Mr Letwin recently met with the council to discuss the current situation regarding cash points and other issues in the town. Councillors and officers also recently met with a representative from Cashzone to discuss possible solutions to the town's shortage of cash points.

Lyme Regis has been left with just one free cash point outside Tesco Express, after all three banks closed down, and there are con-

cerns it regularly runs out of cash during the busy summer season.

The council also reported that there have been rumours circulating that the mobile banking services for both NatWest and Lloyds, which currently visit the town once a week, will be scrapped at the end of summer due to lack of use.

Lloyds has categorically denied this is writing and a response is currently awaited from NatWest.



■ MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association pictured on a previous visit to the French town

Lyme celebrates five years of twinning link

LYME Regis is celebrating five years of twinning with Barfleur in Normandy.

French members of the twinning association are set to visit Lyme for the weekend of August 19th and 20th and there is a busy schedule planned to entertain them and show them the very best of the town, including a visit to the Food Rocks Festival.

The twimmers are putting out an open invitation to everyone who wants to join them for 'Sunday lunch' in the Lister Room, above Marine Parade, from 1pm on August 20th. Bring your own food and drink.

The French visitors will have a typical English fish and chips meal. If you would like to have fish and chips, the association can order for you in advance. Call Val Doney on 01297 442148 before Saturday, August 19th to book.

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Top turnout on carnival night

Francesca Evans
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A HUGE turnout from local families, organisations and clubs made for one of the longest carnival processions seen in recent years, topping off a successful week for Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee.

The grand procession took over

an hour to pass through the town on Saturday evening, starting in Holmbush car park before heading down Broad Street and along Marine Parade, where entrants were

cheered on by the waiting crowds.

Three-year-old Noah Turner won

over the crowds as he led the

parade in his remote controlled mini

lifeboat, ahead of Lyme Regis fire

engine, where dad and station

chief Virgil Turner kept a close

eye on him.

They were followed by the Mayor

of

Lyme

Regis,

Councillor

Michaela

Ellis,

in a buggy car

driven by her husband Alan Ellis,

and town crier Alan Vian walking

alongside.

The many walking and

motorised

entries included the

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and the

Christmas

Lights

Committee,

as

well as local businesses and families.

The carnival atmosphere was

enhanced with three visiting marching

bands, Lyme Regis Majorettes

and a samba band which per-

formed in the Marine Parade shelters after the procession.

Also taking pride of place was a float displaying the winner of the decorated duck competition, which once again saw many local shops and businesses take part by displaying colourful and imaginative ducks in their windows throughout the week.

The RNLI shop's lifeboat-theme duck was voted the public's favourite and was crowned 'Carnival Queen' on Friday afternoon, where the mayor presented a trophy to outgoing chairman of the Lyme Regis & Charmouth RNLI Guild, Irene Roper.

The duck was then joined by runners-up on the float in Saturday's parade.

A packed programme of competitions, games and seaside fun was hosted by the Regatta & Carnival Committee throughout the week, along with several water-based events, including sailing and gig club regattas, boat rides and water polo.

Events came to a close on Sunday afternoon with the popular duck race also attracting a good turnout.

The week was further boosted by the display from the Red Arrows on Thursday evening (see pages 9 & 10), which happened to fall during Regatta & Carnival Week this year, and is thought to have attracted record crowds.



■ DRESSED TO IMPRESS: Children and parents from Lyme Kids Club dressed in a farmyard-theme for the carnival. Below left, the Flux and Demkiw families' entry and, below right, Lyme Reis Power Boat Club dressed as characters from 'Grease'



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■ CLOCKWISE from top left, Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Committee; Lyme Regis Pantomime Society; the Denning family collection buckets; the Wiscombe family from Uplyme as Bees (inset); Noah Turner in his remote-controlled lifeboat; The Old Moo Shed; Lyme Regis lifeboat crew; the Town Mill Mice and, centre, Lyme Regis Musical Theatre

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■ TAKING TO THE WATER: Lyme Regis Gig Club hosted their annual regatta as part of Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Week (see page 48 for full report)



■ WHAT A CATCH: Charter boat Neptune ran free boat rides for children, shortly after which the first bass of the season was caught on Harry May's boat



■ QUACKING ENTRIES: Carnival committee member Sharon Ward shows off some of the decorated duck entries and, below, mayor Michaela Ellis presents the trophy to outgoing chairman of the RNLI Guild, Irene Roper, for their lifeboat duck



■ MAKING A SPLASH: Above and right, water polo returned to Lyme Regis waters on the final day of Regatta & Carnival, organised by Lyme Splash and sponsored by Baboo Gelato



Red Arrows day a soaring success!



■ FLYING HIGH: The Red Arrows display over Golden Cap (photo by Craig Tiley). Right, crowds enjoy the display over the Cobb (photo by Rob Coombe)

LYME Regis is thought to have attracted record numbers to the town on Thursday, as it hosted another thrilling display by the Red Arrows.

Tens of thousands of visitors descended on the town and packed the beach, seafront and gardens to watch the RAF's crack aerobatic team perform their breath-taking manoeuvres.

But while the display was deemed a great success by organisers, the number of visitors caused huge traffic and parking problems in the town.

Lyme Regis Town Council opened Sidmouth Road and Charmouth Road park and rides for one day only help

deal with the volume of traffic, but both these and regular car parks in the town filled up early leaving roads around the town gridlocked as visitors attempted to find a parking space in time for the Arrows.

This year's visit from the Red Arrows was organised by Philip Evans, with help from Lyme Regis Town Council, and was funded through sponsorship and by members of the Red Arrows 100 Club, who enjoyed a champagne reception in Lister Gardens to watch the display.

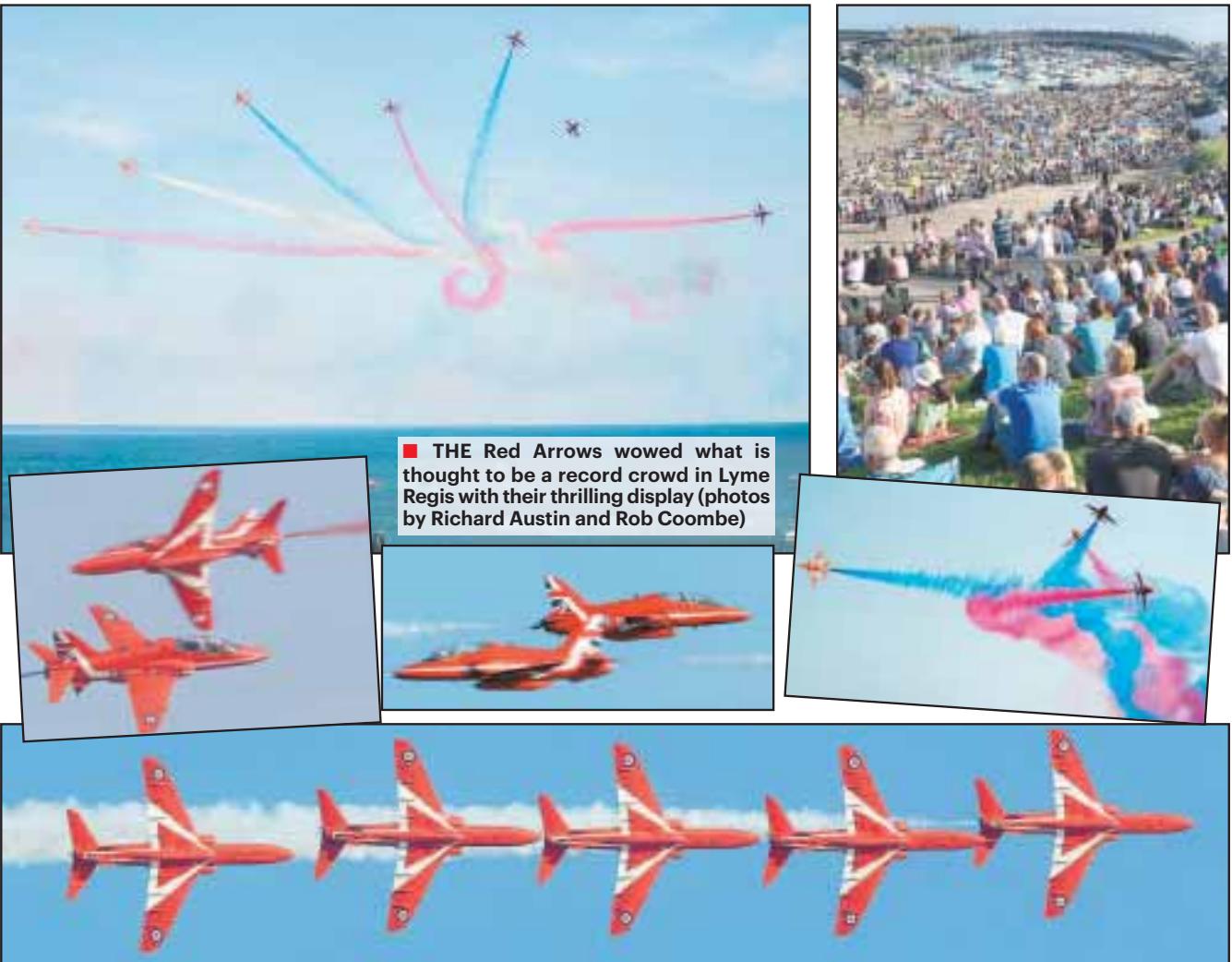
Volunteers from several local organisations carried collection buckets during the display, raising an esti-

mated £6,000, which will be split between the cost of next year's display - if an application to the Red Arrows is successful - and local organisations who took part in this year's Community Week.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism, Community & Publicity Committee, thanked all those who had made the appearance of the Red Arrows possible.

Mr Evans commented: "It was a brilliant day for Lyme, sunshine, stacks of people and the Red Arrows - a cocktail for success. But in the future we have to find a way of dealing with the influx of so many visitors."





■ THE Red Arrows wowed what is thought to be a record crowd in Lyme Regis with their thrilling display (photos by Richard Austin and Rob Coombe)

Top raffle prizes at 1940s evening

ARE you a keen philatelist or mixologist? Connoisseur of fine dining or fine art?

Thanks to a number of local sponsors, the Marine Theatre will be offering guests some fascinating raffle prizes at its 1940s-theme indoor street party and Dame Vera Lynn celebration this Saturday from 7pm to 11pm.

Most prizes have Lyme Regis connections, including generous gift vouchers from Hix Oyster & Fish House and Along Came Polly hairdressers, and four unique 1975 British Mint Stamps commemorating the bicentenary of Jane Austen's birth.

Art and poetry lovers will be hoping to win the book 'A Celebration of Marine Art', a print by local artist Zee Jones or 'Devon Hymns', a signed copy of Jeremy Clarke's poems.

Lyme bookshop Serendip was also pleased to tie in with the evening's entertainment from tribute singer Samantha by offering as a prize Dame Vera Lynn's autobiography, as well as two of her CDs.

And if the complimentary cocktail served on arrival has wetted your whistle, you might be lucky enough to walk away with a bottle of Conker Gin or absinthe.

The theatre, its staff and volunteers would like to thank the providers of Saturday night's raffle prizes, as well as Julia Glenn, Kate's Kitchen at the Town Mill, the Lyme Regis Co-op, photographer Simon Emmett, Penny Callaghan and her ladies from Colmer's Hill Fashions, and DottieKitchener@themarinetheatre.

Tickets for 'A Nightingale Sang in Marine Square', on Saturday, August 19th can be purchased at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre, online at www.marinetheatre.com or on the door.

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5 EVERYDAY HABITS YOU MIGHT NOT REALISE COULD BE DAMAGING YOUR POSTURE

By Abi Jackson, Press Association

ARE YOUR everyday habits putting your posture at risk? Long hours at a desk, slouching over laptops, lugging half our worldly belongings around in a handbag slung over one shoulder (the same one) time and time again...

Most of us are well aware that, on a day-to-day basis, we're doing a lot of things that aren't very good for our posture - and this can lead to things like back pain, tense, aching shoulders and sore necks.



1. Loading the dishwasher

"We seem to spend most of our day bending. And while the thought of doing the washing up is enough to encourage you to let the dishes pile up, using a dishwasher can also encourage us to repeatedly forward-bend," say Tim Allardyce, clinical director at Surrey Physio. "Instead, try to squat every time you load and unload the dishwasher. It's great for toning the legs and butt, and will save extra pressure through your back."

2. Wearing ill-fitting bras

"Bras need to fit properly so your shoulders don't take all the strain," note the experts at the British Chiropractic Association (BCA). "When shopping for bras, look for one which has an underband that is neither too tight nor too loose. Ensure the centre-fold fastener sits close to your body and that the straps are not too tight on your shoulders."

3. Stress

"Don't forget how stress can affect your posture. In stressful situations, the added level of stress means the way you hold yourself is very different," says osteopath and biomechanics expert Claire McKenna. "Stress increases your acceptance to pain - initially, in the short-term, the effect of adrenaline on the nervous system means you probably don't feel pain developing. But the long-term effects of the stress hormone can lead to chronic pain and central sensitisation; essentially when the body starts to feel pain that actually isn't there. The tissues have changed to the point where they feel pain even if it isn't being stimulated."

4. Wearing flat ballet pumps & sandals

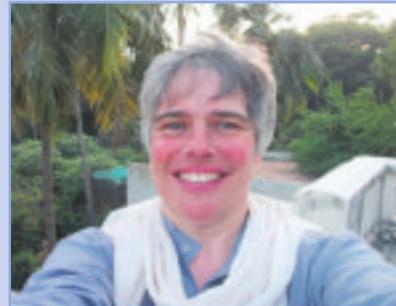
"People tend to wear flat pumps in the summer, which aren't great for your arches. That collapse [in the arch] then goes on to affect the ankles, knees and hips and pelvis, which can have an impact on your posture," says Claire. "If you do like wearing flat pumps, stick to short distances only. Any proper walking, or if you're spending a long day on your feet, it's definitely worth investing in good shoes, or sticking with trainers with arch support."

5. Gardening

"If you could see the number of people that come in for physiotherapy and osteopathy following a long session of gardening, you may think twice about it. Gardening does tend to get people in bad postural positions for long periods," says Tim. "While we encourage exercise and getting outdoors, try not to put your body under too much strain. Kneel or sit on your heels if you can to get lower, and change positions regularly to avoid putting stress on your posture and spine."



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WE WILL REMEMBER THEM
CONTINUING our regular series commemorating the 100th anniversary of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Arthur George Radford. With thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion for the research.

ARTHUR GEORGE RADFORD
29th (Vancouver) Battalion, Canadian Infantry, British Columbian Regiment
Service No. 645933

Born July 1st 1884 in Lyme Regis and died August 21st 1917 in Lens, France
Arthur Radford emigrated from Lyme Regis to Canada in 1904 where he married Helena Smith in Vancouver in 1914. A clerk by trade, he enlisted at Vancouver on March 1st 1916.

After sailing to England in November 1916, his battalion was absorbed into the 1st Reserve Battalion on January 1917. The personnel of the numerous Canadian battalions in England were placed in 26 new reserve battalions. Each of these new battalions was composed of men from the same military district in Canada and the battalion reinforced infantry battalions in France which had been mobilized in the same military district.

The 1st Reserve Battalion was organized at Shorncliffe on January 4th 1917. From January 1st 1917 it reinforced the 29th (Vancouver) Battalion in France. This was the battalion with whom he served, which fought in the Battle of Vimy Ridge, April 9th to 14th 1917, and the Battle of Lens, August 21st to 23rd 1917.

At Lens, they held their positions against 21 determined German counterattacks over four days. Canadian probing attacks against Lens on August 21st and 23rd 1917 were unsuccessful, but they inflicted severe casualties on the enemy and gained the high ground overlooking the city. Arthur Radford was killed during one of these attacks.

Son of Edward and Georgina Radford of Galiano Island, British Columbia, Canada, and husband of Helena Radford, of 756 Broadway East, Vancouver, he is commemorated on the Lyme Regis war memorials and in the Canadian First World War Roll of Honour, page 312 and on the Vimy Memorial, France.

Top chef Mark Hix to bring all-star line-up to Food Rocks

LOCAL chef and restaurateur Mark Hix will bring an all-star line-up to Lyme Regis this weekend for his annual Food Rocks Festival.

The fifth festival will be held over Saturday and Sunday, August 19th and 20th and will include appearances from top chefs, including Angela Hartnett, Russell Norman, James Whetlor, Richard Bertinet and many more.

Curated by Mark - who owns Hix Oyster & Fish House in Lyme Regis, as well as several restaurants and bars in London - the festival features his selection of key food and drink producers from across the region with interactive cookery demonstrations, talks, tastings and seasonal food and drink available along the seafront.

Confirmed producers exhibiting over the weekend include Cornish Sea Salt, Purbeck Ice Cream, Nigel Bloxham's Crab House, Castlewood Vineyard, Somerset Cider Brandy Co, and knife-makers Flint & Flame.

There will also be an impressive array of street food from Open Sesame, sustainable seafood specialists Claw, and a special appearance from cult Devon hotel and restaurant, The Pig at



Combe.

Award-winning ale and cider producers Palmers Brewery will be setting up their popular bar on the seafront once again, pouring pints and hosting tastings throughout the weekend.

The demo stage in the marquee in Lister Gardens is set to be the key attraction at this year's festival, with its finest line-up to date. The lively demonstrations will see guest chefs and Mark Hix himself whip up their favourite dishes before inviting members of the audience to get stuck in, assisting them on stage and giving their opinion on the final plates.

Mark will also be hosting a crab and mackerel supper in the marquee on the Saturday evening, but tickets for this have already sold out.

This year's Food Rocks, which is now being held separately to Guitars On The Beach having previously been held over the same weekend, will be raising funds for local and national charities, including the RNLI, Fishermen's Mission, the Blue Marine Foundation and the Lyme Regis Sculpture Trail.

Aspiring actors invited to join youth theatre

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis is looking for new participants for its young people's programme Lyme Youth Theatre.

An information evening will be held from 5pm to 8pm on Sunday, August 20th to give prospective young people and parents the chance to find out more about its revamped youth programme, leading up to a prime-time performance on the Marine Theatre stage.

A spokesperson from the theatre said: "If you live in Lyme Regis or the surrounding towns you are eligible to take part in the programme, so we're keen to hear from anyone who loves performing or think they might like to have a go. They could be from as far afield as Honiton, Bridport, Seaton, Sidmouth and Axminster.

"By taking part in the programme you will get the opportunity to receive professional training from local theatre practitioners and the chance to work with actors, musicians, and the creative team behind the Christmas pantomime 'Jack and the Beanstalk'."

Director of the youth programme Alex Jackson added: "The new Lyme Youth Theatre is a really incredible opportunity for young

people in the West Dorset and East Devon area.

"When I was growing up I had to go as far as Exeter to take part in anything of this scale, but through this programme young people will have the chance to take part in a professional stage production working alongside real actors, directors and be part of a cast where they can have fun and learn new things all at once."

The new Lyme Youth Theatre sessions will take place twice a week, one of which will be working in collaboration with other local people taking part in the Christmas production.

The pantomime 'Jack and the Beanstalk' follows the sell-out success of the Marine Theatre's production 'Monmouth: The Westcountry Rebellion' which premiered in July and is now on tour around the South West. With that in mind, the production is also searching for those aged 16-plus to play some of the main roles in the production, so it's not just children who have the opportunity to be on stage.

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Gym owner donates dance profits to RNLI



■ MIKE McAlpine, deputy launching authority at Lyme Regis lifeboat station, thanks gym owner Craig Bernhardt, along with personal trainers Duncan Bryant, Josh Armytage and Scott Bean

A DANCE at Uplyme Village Hall, organised by the owner of a local gym and his wife, has resulted in a bumper cheque for the RNLI in Lyme Regis.

Craig Bernhardt and his wife Sarah staged the dance to raise donations for the lifeboat charity and the Macmillan Cancer Trust.

The RNLI received £1,174 and the cancer charity a similar sum.

Craig, who opened the gym Lyme Regis gym B! Health and Fitness two years ago, said: "It is not until you live or work in a town on the coast like Lyme Regis that you realise just how important the RNLI is."



■ UPLYME Morris Men went ahead with their scheduled performance during Lifeboat Week in Lyme Regis, despite the wet and windy weather. The group performed outside the Royal Standard and raised more than £100 towards the Lifeboat Week total. They are pictured above with collectors Ian and Anne-Marie Marshal.

Lifeboat volunteers drop events to answer emergency call-outs

A FAMILY of four and their labrador dog were rescued one Tuesday, July 25th by Lyme Regis lifeboat crew after their yacht was swamped by waves and sank at Charton Bay, west of the town.

The yacht was being sailed from Lyme Regis by Joe Coles, 56, from East Coker, near Yeovil. Also on board were his wife Tania, sons Theo, aged nine, Hector, 19, and their 14-month-old labrador Suki.

Mr Coles said: "We had been having a picnic and were close to shore. Suki would not get on the boat. We got out of the boat to get the dog and two big waves hit the yacht and pretty much sank it."

"We were all safely ashore but wet and cold, and very pleased when we saw the lifeboat. The whole thing was Suki's fault, really."

The family had left Lyme in the 18 foot vessel, called Llewellyn, just as the Red Devils were giving their display as part of Lifeboat Week.

The lifeboat crew brought the family back to the safety of the harbour but it was later decided it was too unsafe to tow the stricken yacht back to Lyme Regis. The lifeboat crew secured the yacht by anchor a quarter of a mile off Pinhay Bay.

This was the 13th shout for the Lyme Regis

crew so far this year, launching at 6.50pm just as the Lifeboat Week charity auction was getting underway in the boathouse, and a depleted lifeboat team were later beaten in the water polo match.

■ VOLUNTEERS from Lyme Regis lifeboat crew had a busy day on Saturday, August 5th, having to leave the 50th birthday celebrations of crew member Jon Broome to answer two emergency call-outs.

The first was to a small inflatable dinghy with one man aboard, reported to be drifting out to sea near Eype holiday park.

The lifeboat crew, which launched at 6.56pm, found the man was safe and in control of the dinghy, and were stood down by coastguards at 7.20pm.

Just over three hours later the inshore lifeboat was launched again following reports of a fishing boat taking in water and sinking seven miles south of West Bay.

Weymouth all-weather lifeboat was also on the scene, along with the coastguard helicopter.

The fishing boat, with two men on board, was stabilised and towed to Weymouth harbour. Lyme Regis lifeboat crew launched at 10.19pm and were stood down at 11pm, returning to the lifeboat station at 11.30pm.

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Can a more congenial solution be found for Pilot Boat staff?

I AM writing in regard to your recent edition (August 2nd) which carried a reader's letter entitled 'Unjust uncertainty for the Pilot Boat'.

Having been a long-standing customer of the Pilot Boat Inn, I am appalled at seeing how the Palmer brothers are apparently intending to treat their staff in light of the immanent nine month refurbishment of their pub.

It appears that, having previously recognised the dedication and loyalty of their staff and having given the impression that they would be retained on the pay role throughout the period of closure, they are now, in effect, holding a gun to their employees' heads and saying, agree to work 10 miles away in the Tanners pub in Bridport or make yourselves voluntarily redundant.

How unreasonable to expect their employees, the majority of whom are female, to travel 10 miles home to Lyme often late at night when the buses have long stopped running. Such a display of contempt for their loyal crew at the Pilot Boat brings to mind the antics of William Bligh in 'Mutiny On The Bounty'!

The Palmer brothers have three other pubs in Lyme and one in nearby Charmouth. I would have thought that a more congenial solution to the problem of temporary reallocation of staff could have been found. Is there not a modicum of good intent within the Palmer brother's business strategy?

John Aldred
(by email)

Pressing for change on traffic issues

DURING the Red Arrows day last Thursday we demonstrated just how beneficial and absolutely essential a park and ride service is for Lyme Regis.

The town, due to its own popularity and that of the Red Arrows, was heaving with visitors from early doors but we were able to contain a significant number of vehicles at the park and ride sites.

The whole reason for a park and ride service is to prevent the town becoming gridlocked.

Residents will know that we have provided a very successful park and ride service in recent years and this has been supported on a year-on-year basis by East Devon District Council in respect of the Sidmouth Road site.

This year, however, the landscape changed with East Devon turning aside our application for a further temporary consent.

This council recognised how important this was for the town and retained the architect firm of Boon Brown to prepare and submit a professional application on our behalf. We took comfort from the fact that the project lead for Boon Brown, Shaun Travers, had a background in local government and planning.

This new application for a permanent site was registered by East Devon and presented to Uplyme Parish Council on March 9th and rejected. A report featured in this paper on March 15th.

Since that time Mark Green, the deputy town clerk, and I have worked extremely hard to keep the application alive and have sought to get agreement from East Devon to operate from Sidmouth Road.

We invited the senior planning officer from East Devon to discuss the matter and he was found to be sympathetic to our application and provided advice on what East Devon needed to see to further our cause.

Undeterred I sought the support of Dorset County Council to help strengthen our case and Mathew Piles, director for economy, and his team turned over every piece of data they had in respect of traffic movements and Mathew sent a personal letter of support to East Devon

detailing the benefits to the broader economy and acknowledging the challenges Lyme faced each year with ever more traffic.

Given the extra information the application was passed back to Uplyme Parish Council on June 7th and this time they were minded to support our application.

Mark Green and I put together a further letter on June 27th imploring East Devon to think again and, out of the blue on July 3rd, we received a temporary consent, which they had said they would not provide, back dated to Easter this year.

We immediately started negotiations with local bus companies who we had already lined up should the park and ride site be approved. But as we progressed we found each one fall by the wayside, in part due to delays and changes to the schools contracts and also coming so late in the season meaning that resources had been committed elsewhere.

The last man standing was First Group, who despite every effort, also concluded that they could not provide a service, finally dashing our hopes of any park and ride facility this year.

Notwithstanding we do have strong operator interest for running the service in 2018 subject to consent being obtained.

This council will continue to press for and are working very hard to achieve a permanent park and ride facility at Sidmouth Road and new traffic counts are currently underway on the main routes into and out of Lyme Regis. We have also not lost sight of the bigger picture and are actively pursuing positive engagement with both West Dorset and East Devon councils to improve traffic flow in and around Lyme Regis.

Traffic issues in and around Lyme Regis have been a bone of contention for years but I and this council will continue to press for change and improvement for the benefit of both residents and visitors alike.

Councillor Steve Miller,
Deputy Mayor, Lyme Regis

Time for vote of no confidence in council?

THIS Thursday sees another election day in the town for two more hopefuls, hoping that one of them can join Lyme Regis Town Council where, no doubt, they hope they can bring about change and move the town forward.

But in actual fact the lucky winner stands no chance of changing anything and they will soon disappear onto a sub-committee of the Marine Theatre. Surely the time has come for the town to vote if we have any confidence in any of the councillors who are in power at the moment.

There are still no cash machines, Tesco's hole in the wall can't keep up and the two other cash outlets can't cope and we are at the height of the season. There will be no park and ride this year - amazing, astounding, appalling!

The streets are dirty, the headline in the *View From Lyme Regis* recently announced that the public toilets are a disgrace and even the very newly-installed showers on the beach, which Councillor Larcombe complained were being used by children for their sandcastles and not for showering, stopped working in the same week and now I'm told are completely unrepairable. They lasted about three weeks.

When veteran councillor Stan Williams calls Lyme Regis Town Council "pathetic" you know he talks sense. When Councillor Mad Jeff Scowen tells us they're not, you know he's living up to his name.

It was only a few months ago that Lyme council was the laughing stock of large parts of the country, who would have thought things could have got worse? But I have to say "come back Sally, all is forgiven!"

Harry May,
Cobb Road, Lyme Regis

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Town Mill to celebrate the bee with weekend of special events

FOLLOWING the success of its first 'Bee Weekend', the Town Mill in Lyme Regis is inviting all to join them again over the weekend of August 19th and 20th to celebrate the beloved bee.

Meet miller and bee-keeper Nic and watch the bees at work in their observation hive in the miller's garden. Discover how honey is made and learn more about why bees are so essential and how you can encourage them to visit your own garden.

A range of honey-related products, bee and ladybug cakes, and the latest children's book 'About a Bee' by the mill's resident author/illustrator Carolyn King, will be available to purchase to take home.

You will also be able to try 'Bee Bingo' and see how many bees you can find around the mill for a prize.

■ THE courtyard outside the Town Mill Pottery was humming with activity last weekend, as a trio of potters revived their 'Throw A Pot' weekends.

With the help of new potter Harry Anderson, more than 60 people of all ages came down to the mill to have a go on the potter's wheel and



make their very own pot to take home.

One young visitor (pictured) from Germany took part with his family with his mother describing the event as "the best activity we've done this holiday!"

The event was so successful that potters Don, Berey and Harry had to turn away many eager potential potters, but they intend to repeat 'Throw A Pot' during other school holiday periods, including at Halloween and next Easter. For more information about events at the Town Mill, visit the website www.townmill.org.uk

Barcelona-based artist returns to hometown for solo exhibition

ARTIST Chelsea Davine will return to her hometown of Lyme Regis once again for a solo exhibition at the Town Mill's Courtyard Gallery from August 18th to September 5th.

Chelsea (pictured) has returned from her current home in Barcelona annually in recent years to organise an exhibition of paintings and photographs by her and other local artists, and she was also artists in residence at the Boat Building Academy from 2010 to 2012.

But this year she is going solo with her exhibition 'Reflecting the Light', in which Chelsea aims to capture light in different seasons and varied locations.

She said: "Much of my work is based on nature, and this show focuses on the interplay between light and dark."

"Our eyes are drawn to how the sun streams through the canopy of a beech forest or how the weak winter's sun reflects off the snow in a mountain forest. I try to capture its elusive quality using copper, gold and silver leaf on a range of materials, from canvas to black steel with oil and acrylic."

"Each piece is formed of layers of leafing, oil and varnish. The overall effect is to create depth and a deep tonality in each piece."

Having studied sculpture in London and Valencia, Chelsea designed bespoke furniture and worked in interior design when she moved to Spain in 1998, until commissions for her paintings increased, becoming the fundamental part of her practice.

Her residency at the Boat Building Academy was a mutually beneficial working experience where the line between craft, sculpture and painting became further blurred for her.

Chelsea has shown at art fairs from Singapore to New York, London to Hamburg and has extensive experience of working on private commissions for interior designers and private collectors. Several art critics and dealers have zeroed in on the immediate appeal, visual impact and vibrancy of her work, which celebrates the often un-noticed details that make up everyday life.

'Reflecting the Light' is open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, admission is free and further information can be found on the website www.townmillarts.co.uk or www.chelsea-davine.com



Crow's Nest shortlisted for global structural award

THE clever design and engineering behind a new, modern house at Crow's Nest in Lyme Regis has been shortlisted for a global award.

The replacement, cliff-top holiday home, off Ware Lane, was constructed after irreparable damage was caused to the previous property by landslides.

To avoid a similar fate, the modern construction was built on a floating structural frame to act as an adjustable raft in case of future movement.

It has now been shortlisted as a finalist by the Institution of Structural Engineers for its globally-recognised Structural Awards 2017, where it will compete with other buildings across the world.

The winner will be announced on Friday, November 17th at an awards ceremony in London.

THERE is a Radio 4 programme called 'Great Lives'. On it a 'great' person is talked about and details are discussed which, quite possibly, most people don't know.

One famous Briton was Sir Winston Churchill who held many posts in government including, twice, being Prime Minister. After his death, he was granted a state funeral which was attended by dozens of world statesmen. He wrote books and painted many pictures.

There was 'The Lady With the Lamp', so called because she used to go round the hospital beds at night checking on wounded soldiers - Florence Nightingale of course.

There are many other famous people; our Queen, Mother Theresa, Columbus, Einstein, Beethoven, Henry Ford, the list could go on!

But now what about a man who wasn't college educated, never wrote a book or painted, wasn't in government, of no fixed address, had no family, did carpentry until he was about 30, then an itinerant preacher to people who used to crowd

View from the churches

around him to hear what he had to say. One crowd turned against him and he was killed and his body put in an unmarked grave.

That was 2,000 years ago, but now the most popular book in the world is all about him - even our calendar is dated after him - and he has had the greatest effect on this planet in history!

If you want to know more about him read the four Gospels in the New Testament of the Bible, or go to one of the church services you see listed on their notice boards or websites.

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They are now bringing these new unseen stunts and tricks back to the UK and today to the Melplash Show through their show:

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This exciting display showcases authentic traditional Cossack trick riding, Roman riding on four horses at once, human pyramids, blind-folded tricks, fire jumping and more, as well as Mastery of Weapons such as horseback archery, Sharp Shaska swords drills and throwing knives!! Be prepared to be amazed!

There will be two performances during the day - 11.15am and 2.30 pm. When not performing you will be able to see the horses and talk to the riders who will be stabled near the heavy horses near the main ring.




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- Cookery demonstrations throughout the day.
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- **Hurdlebrook Guernsey Cows** – a chance to meet these award winning Guernsey Cows and watch a milking demonstration.
- **Dorset Young Farmers** learn about our local clubs and watch sheep shearing.
- **The FB Pocket Orchestra** playing around the show ground.
- **St Swithun's Brass Band**.
- **Wyld Morris** – a mixed Morris side of



- dancers and musicians dancing in the Cotswold tradition.
- A fun packed **Countryside Arena** with everything from ferret racing to gun dog displays.
- **Jonathan Marshall Falcon Display** - Not content with just flying birds of prey, Jonathan introduced dancing Spanish horses into his display and trained both birds and horses to work together.

- **Daphne Neville and her Otters**.
- Traditional **Punch & Judy** show throughout the day by Peter Maggs, find them by the Craft & Traders marquees.
- **Strawberry Jam the Clown** - a cheeky, bright, bubbly, mischievous character. Strawberry performs comedy magic and circus skills shows, including juggling stunt chickens and her magic washing machine!
- **Professor Crump** – The Professor – standing eight foot tall in his magnificent top hat and entertaining with his Crumpantics!
- **Sheridan the Sheepdog** – bring smiles, laughter and amazement to adults and children alike.
- Fun Fair.
- Vintage Tractor, car and motor bike displays.
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Top Gear Cookery Theatre

In the TOP GEAR Cookery Theatre, throughout the day, local chefs will be cooking up some amazing dishes and local drink experts will be sharing their passion and knowledge.

10.00 - Sam Hill from Hungry Mule Catering, Bridport will be cooking Crispy spiced chicken wings - A sumptuous feast, perfect if you feel like getting messy.

11.00 - Helen Choudhury from the Taj Mahal, Bridport will be cooking Garlic chilli chicken masala with a mixed vegetable curry and a quick rice.

12 noon - Jean-Paul de Ronne from the Anchor Inn Seatown will be cooking dishes inspired by outdoor eating, using local ingredients; Mackerel Caesar Salad, a chicken, chorizo and king prawn cous-cous 'paella', a seaweed, broad bean & walnut linguine, & a finish of a take on a rocky road!

1pm - Alan Fryer from the George Bridport will be cooking 'Tenderloin of Venison with a red wine chocolate chilli sauce on grilled polenta & pistachio with suitable summer greens.

2pm - Mark Banham from Morrish & Banham will be talking wine and showing visitors 'How to taste wine like a professional'.

3pm - Julie Montague, cookery author and creator of energy snacks, will be talking about turmeric and making turmeric latte, turmeric salad dressing and turmeric energy balls.

4pm - Lloyd Brown from Grey Bear Bar Company will be talking about local spirits and shaking up some Dorset inspired cocktails.

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2nd Prize: Bottle Of Local Spirit (TBC) + Anchor Goodie Bag

3rd Prize: An Anchor Goodie Bag (incl. pen, pint glass, coffee mug, etc).

Entry forms can be found on www.melplashshow.co.uk.

Closing date - Friday 18 August at 5 pm.

Food at the Show

OVER 50 of the finest food and drink producers will be showcasing what they do in the Porter Dodson Food Hall. As always it will be a real celebration of locally produced food and drink and the place to go to find tasty treats to take home. The stand holder considered by this year's judge, Alan Lyons, The Show Manager from the Royal Bath and West Show, to have the tastiest local produce, will receive the Sandwich Plate awarded annually by past President Lady Caroline Sandwich. Last year's winner was Ford Farm.

There will also be an excellent selection of 'food-to-go' around the Show field to enjoy including the traditional burgers, hot dogs, chips, steak and hog roast. There are also hot and cold drinks, farmhouse ice cream, strawberries and crepes and of course fairground favourites such as candy floss and a range of confectionery. To ensure you don't go thirsty, there is a Gin Bar run by Just Gin (ish) from Lyme Regis and the Melplash Inn run by Bridport's Palmer's Brewery.



▲ Lady Caroline Sandwich with the winners of the Sandwich Plate last year - Ford Farm



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This year's Melplash Show will again be showcasing the career opportunities available in Agriculture and giving youngsters hands-on exposure to what is involved in bringing food from the field to the plate.

Farmers For The Future

THE Farmers For the Future tent is the place to go for those starting to plan their GCSEs and A levels and thinking about making career choices. With support from Kingston Maurward College, the Discover Farming team will demonstrate the dynamism of the industry and an interactive programme will help young people see the options that are available to them.

To add some fun, there will be a drone simulator flying challenge with a £100 cash prize for the winner. Free bacon butties and drinks will be given away to those that take part.



Discovering Farming

Bigger and better again this year

THE Discover Farming Marquee has become a popular destination for young children and their parents at the show. This year many of the old favourites will be back - grinding wheat, making, cooking and eating pizzas, sheep, beef and pig jigsaw puzzles, cheese making, apple and smoothie making, milking a cow and a real goat, handling baby chicks and many more 'farm to food' activities. They'll be able to drive a tractor (simulator) and do some ploughing!

In addition, there will be some new and exciting things to do including driving a tractor (simulator) and doing some planning and guessing the weight and reading the ear tags of live sheep using a magic wand.

Bursary Scheme

THE Melplash Agricultural Society Bursary Scheme supports students entering or continuing further education in agricultural or related studies. Bursaries are available to students living within a 12 mile radius of Melplash Village Church. This year a £14,000 will be shared between the following students:

New candidates

Lexie Jefford - Studying Advanced Technical Extended Diploma in Animal Management Level 3 at Kingston Maurward.

Isobel Farquarson - Going to Aberystwyth University to do a Foundation Degree in Agriculture.

Hannah Bowden - Studying Extended Diploma Level 3 in Agriculture at Hartpury College.

Georgia Down - Studying Foundation degree in Agriculture at Harper Adams University.

Lindsey Johnson - Going to Harper Adams University to study Agriculture with Farm Business Management.

George Layton - Studying a foundation degree in Countryside Management at Harper Adams University.

Robert Honeybun - Studying for a Diploma in Agriculture Level 3

The Society will continue to support the following:

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Horticultural & Floral Art Competitions

THE highlight for many on Show Day is walking around the horticultural and floral arts marquees and enjoying the skills of local gardeners and amateur florists. It is always a joy to see who has produced the heaviest onion, marrow or pumpkin, and the selection of vegetables in the Washingpool Top Tray Competition. In the floral art section there are always beautiful displays on show. It is always intriguing to find out how each florist has interpreted the class they've entered. In the children's section this year is a miniature farm in a seed tray and 'The Queen' made from vegetables!



Getting to the Show

THE show is open to the public from 8.30am to 6.00pm. The show ground postcode is DT6 4EG and is located along the West Bay Road near Bridport.

By Car - A FREE public car park is located along the A35 between Bridport and Chideock and will be well signposted. Disabled parking is located at the front of the public car park, please ensure your blue badge is clearly displayed.

On Foot - Pedestrian access is off the West Bay Road between Bridport and West Bay.

By Bus - FREE buses will be running from Lyme Regis, Charmouth, Chideock and Bridport.

Park & Ride - FREE parking is located along the Burton Road just outside Bridport and a FREE shuttle service will operate throughout the day. Visit www.melplashshow.co.uk for the timetable.



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LYME REGIS TO MELPLASH SHOW (to blue gate on the West Bay Road)

For One Day Only 24th August 2017

Lyme Regis	07:45	08:30	09:15	10:00	10:45	11:30	12:15	13:00	13:45	14:30	15:15	16:00	16:45	17:30
Charmouth	07:53	08:38	09:23	10:08	10:53	11:38	12:23	13:08	13:53	14:38	15:23	16:08	16:53	17:38
Morcombelake	08:03	08:48	09:33	10:18	11:03	11:48	12:33	13:18	14:03	14:48	15:33	16:18	17:03	17:48
Chideock	08:08	08:53	09:38	10:23	11:08	11:53	12:38	13:23	14:08	14:53	15:38	16:23	17:08	17:53
Show Site (arr)	08:28	09:13	09:58	10:43	11:28	12:13	12:58	13:43	14:28	15:13	15:58	16:43	17:28	18:13
Show Site (dep)	08:30	09:15	10:00	10:45	11:30	12:15	13:00	13:45	14:30	15:15	16:00	16:45	17:30	18:15
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Morcombelake	08:52	09:37	10:22	11:07	11:52	12:37	13:22	14:07	14:52	15:37	16:22	17:07	17:52	18:37
Charmouth	09:00	09:45	10:30	11:15	12:00	12:45	13:30	14:15	15:00	15:45	16:30	17:15	18:00	18:45
Lyme Regis	09:08	09:53	10:38	11:23	12:08	12:53	13:38	14:23	15:08	15:53	16:38	17:23	18:08	18:53

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The Belles set to add a touch of glamour to Lyme Folk Weekend

THERE will be a touch of glamour about the town next month when Lyme Folk Weekend celebrates its fifth annual festival.

Along with the usual music at the Marine Theatre, the Pilot Boat and along the seafront, one of the weekend's most popular sights is the Morris dancing and Saturday morning parade - led by local hosts the Uplyme Morris Men. And this year one of the folk world's most eye-catching dance sides, the Belles of London City, will be joining the fun.

Dressed in their trademark red and white corsets and top hats, the Belles have captured the imagination and delighted audiences around the country.

Tickets for the Marine Theatre shows are on sale on the festival's website and at the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre. Opening the festival on Friday September 1 will be Jim Moray, nominated for two awards in this year's BBC Radio 2 folk awards - for Best Album and Best Original Song.

For 15 years Jim has been at the forefront of a new movement in English traditional music. His debut

album Sweet England changed the sound of folk song and won a brace of awards for its innovative melding of orchestration and electronica. Subsequent albums embraced everything from grime to Johnny Marr-esque guitar pop, but at their heart was always Jim's unmistakable soulful and yearning voice; singing old songs in a new way.

His sixth album Upcetera heralds a new chapter for the producer and has received the best reviews of his career, including his two BBC nominations, and five stars from Mojo, fRoots and R2 magazines.

Saturday night headliners will be folk legends Ralph McTell and Wizz Jones, who will be presenting songs from their critically acclaimed album About Time, recorded to celebrate their 50 years of music-making together.

McTell and Jones, two distinguished musicians, join



■ The Belles

forces some 50 years after they first met and played together. Back in 1966 Ralph was just back from playing in Paris and met Wizz in a coffee bar in Croydon, when he was invited by Wizz to go to Cornwall and play guitar with him.

"It was a life-changing move for me and one of the most wonderful summers I have spent," said McTell. They became life long friends and played together many times. In the spring of 2015 Ralph called Wizz and suggested they finally do a whole album together. They found themselves once again in Cornwall to make this album, joining a circle of music and friendship started some 50 years earlier. The album is a brilliant blend made up of their old favourites, some traditional arrangements and songs by Doc Watson, Woody Guthrie, Townes Van Zandt and Bob Dylan.

And the Sunday night finale will feature the biggest name on the South West's folk scene, a solo gig from one half of multiple award-winners Show of Hands, Steve Knightley.

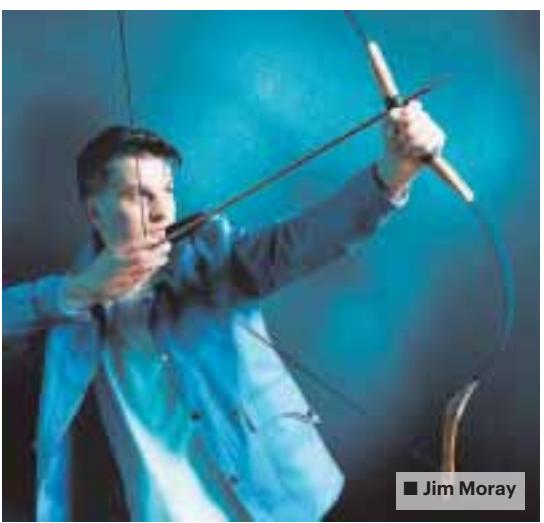
Steve is the songwriting

force behind Show of Hands, widely acclaimed as the finest acoustic roots duo in England. As a solo performer he decided in 2016 to turn his attention to maritime venues around the shoreline of England and Wales.

He said: 'As a West Country songwriter I have written so many songs of seafarers and wreckers, travellers and traders, pirates and smugglers. Now I'm going to be able to sing them with the sound of the sea in the distance - I can't wait!'

As has become the tradition at Lyme Folk Weekend, the headliners will be supported by acts who first appeared on other stages at last summer's festival - singer-songwriter Saskia Griffiths-Moore, traditional virtuoso duo Mitchell & Vincent and the Longest Johns, the brilliant shanty group featured on the BBC programme The Choir with Gareth Malone.

Tickets for Lyme Folk Weekend are available online at www.lymefolk.com, or by calling or visiting Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138).



■ Jim Moray

Music, magic, mayhem... and ukuleles!

BACK by popular demand, this top ukulele act is performing at the Marine Theatre on Tuesday, August 15th and Thursday, August 17th at 7.30pm.

The Ukulele Variety Tour 2017 brings two top ukulele acts, some magic props and a heavy dose of craziness with their unique mix of magic, comedy and top tunes that everyone will love.

The Devilish Dead Man's Uke are the UK's finest performers on resonator ukulele and double bass playing Dirt Swing, Hokum and Hot Sauce.

Then there's the Lavish League

of Ukulele Gentlemen who have been delighting audiences across the UK with their witty banter and eclectic selection of musical styles. They will endeavour to demonstrate how lyrical the ukulele can be. It's often a bit mad!

Come along for some Music, Magic and Mayhem at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, August 17th, show time is 7.30pm.

Tickets: Full £14. Concessions £12. Tickets can be bought from the Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 (10% booking fee applies) or online via the website at www.marinetheatre.com

Welcome to The Lost World

ONCE more the brilliant Illyria Theatre arrives on Theatre Square to take you somewhere you haven't been on Wednesday, August 16th at 6pm.

Where better than the Theatre Square on the Jurassic Coast to bring dinosaures? The excellent Illyria Theatre proudly presents this monstrous production as four intrepid explorers, led by the redoubtable Professor Challenger, travel to uncharted territory in South America. With the help of a few scant sketches they stumble on some war faring tribes and terrifying dinosaurs, all they need to do is prove they exist.

Illyria has an unmatched reputation for innovation in the open-air touring theatre sector, where they are the first company to tackle a show in this genre and of this scope. Prehistoric thrills, monster laughs and life-size dinosaurs abound in the must-see show of the summer!

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Cocktail night with master mixologist



THE BRIDGE HOUSE Hotel in Beaminster will be holding a cocktail masterclass on Friday, August 25th from 7-9pm with Lloyd Brown (pictured above).

Tickets are £25 per person and include four cocktails and canapés. For more details visit www.bridge-house.co.uk/cocktails.asp

Live Gigs

Friday 18 August

Marine Theatre,

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The Skimmity**Hitchers** 8pm.

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Saturday 19 August

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Bernardo plays**continental****guitar** 8pm. Free entry

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Sunday 20 August

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Your guide to local live music



Who's up for some Scrumpt & Western?



DORSET'S favourite cider-swilling musicians Skimmity Hitchers head to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis for what is sure to be a toe-tapping foot-stomping evening of entertainment this Friday, August 18th.

With their unique blend of humour filled original hits and razor sharp parody songs based around the people, culture and (most importantly!) cider of the West Country, this popular band know how to work a crowd and give a good time wherever they go. Audience participation and spontaneous shenanigans are strongly encouraged! The band will be supported by Glastonbury's quirky folk-pop trio John D Revelator.

Frontman and kazoo wizard Tatty Smart says "We're huge fans of Lyme Regis and the town features in a number of our songs. We've played here a number of times and always get an enthusiastic crowd who love getting involved, so we'll be expecting more of the same at the Marine Theatre!"

The band have hit the headlines on more than one occasion; from a guerrilla gig at the Houses of Parliament supporting farm workers to becoming the first Scrumpt & Western band to play in the USA. Locally they have brought fame to the Cobb and steep hills of their favourite seaside town with their Elvis parody "Viva! Lyme Regis".

The bar will be open for drinks and snacks from 7pm while the fun kicks off at 8pm.

Tickets: full £15, concessions £13. Tickets can be bought from the Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 (10% booking fee applies) or online at the website www.marine-theatre.com

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The Emily Askew Band to play Concerts in the West shows

EMILY ASKEW is one of those multi talented musicians whose ability to embrace a wide range of instruments is both breathtaking and inspiring to hear. With Ensemble Askew she demonstrates her creative vision for mixing Medieval and Renaissance melodies with contemporary instruments and modern folk styles with tremendous aplomb.

As an accomplished player of instruments such as vielle (medieval fiddle), shawm, bagpipes, recorders and medieval harp, Emily is a fearless experimenter, fusing both early music and folk. The results are tremendously engaging and inspirational to audiences who can expect to be caught up in uplifting, toe-tapping rhythmic performances.

Emily and her fellow musicians John Dipper (viola d'amore, vielle, fiddle) Jamie



Roberts (voice, guitar), Louise Morgan (hand percussion and medieval bells) get to the very heart of songs, playing with a level of energy and drive that will captivate audiences.

Emily graduated with a first class honours BMUS at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and received the Dove Memorial Prize for the highest BMUS mark in her year. As a member of the Askew Sisters,

she has twice been a BBC Young Folk Award semi-finalist and in 2005 won the New Roots competition.

The Emily Askew Band will perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 8th from 11am-12noon for a special Coffee Concert.

Tickets are £10, available from the box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Intimate local gig for The Gravity Drive

THE Gravity Drive will be performing an intimate set at St Mary's Church in Netherbury on Wednesday September 6th.

The band who have been championed on Radio 2, BBC 6 Music and in Mojo magazine will be playing a stripped back set of songs from their debut album 'Testament' and new songs from their upcoming

second album 'The Wildlight' for the very first time using a new palette of sounds and musical colours perfect for unique venues like St Mary's Church in which lead singers and songwriters Elijah and Ava were married.

Tickets are £10 and can be bought on the door or from the band's own website at www.thegravitydrive.com.

Doors open at 7pm with support from Miles Peckover and Eliezer. Refreshments will be available.



Absolutely beautiful
Bob Harris, Radio 2

It's Shakespeare - not as you know it, but As You Like It



■ The Handlebards

The Handlebards perform the bard's classic in three towns next week

EXPECT riotous laughter all-round as charmingly chaotic bicycle-powered theatre company perform Shakespeare in Lyme Regis, Bridport and Dorchester next week.

The HandleBards are the world's first cycling theatre company. They pedal from venue to venue with all the set, props and costume necessary to perform environmentally sustainable Shakespeare across the globe.

Join their all-female troupe in Bridport for a bicycle-powered production of Shakespeare's As You Like It! In usual HandleBards style, expect riotous amounts of energy, a fair old whack of chaos, and a great deal of laughter.

And what's the play about? Well - Rosalind and Orlando have been forced into exile in the Forest of Arden. As lovers, they become entangled in a bizarre game of lust, love and mistaken identity.

Visit www.handlebards.com to find out more about the troupe

and their adventures!

The Handlebards perform 'As You Like It' in the Theatre Square, outside the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Tuesday, August 22nd at 6pm. Tickets are £14 or £12 concessions, available from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com.

The troupe then come to Bridport's Millennium Green, Wednesday, August 23rd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, £5, and £20 family (2x adult, 2x child).

The Handlebards then finish the trio of performances at Maumbury Rings, Dorchester, on Thursday, August 24th. Tickets are £12 full price, £10 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under 18s or those on low income or £35 for a family ticket.

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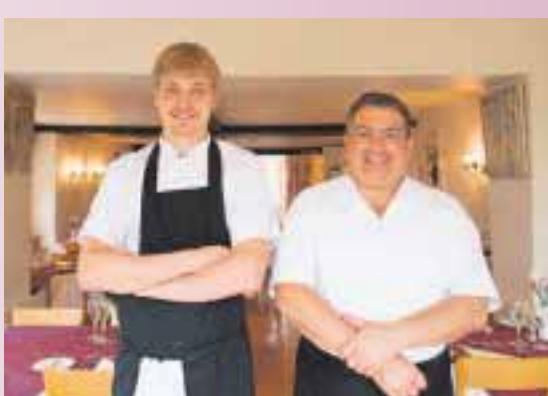
Delicious cuisine in one of Lyme's most iconic eateries

NESTLED in the heart of Lyme Regis, a short walk from the town centre, the Mariners Hotel is an iconic part of the town made famous by Beatrix Potter who was inspired to write, 'The Tale of Little Pig Robinson' while staying at the hotel when she was just 17. Many of her illustrations in the book are based on the spectacular scenery she encountered while visiting Lyme Regis and the neighbouring towns and areas.

The Hotel has an excellent bar and restaurant, open to the public all year round, now headed up by a new, extremely talented duo of chefs. Former hotel owner Nick Larby and Shaun Cassidy are the ones behind the stunning dishes now available.

Nick was owner of the Mariners Hotel before moving on to explore some new projects down the road in East Devon a number of years ago. He has now returned as chef with fresh enthusiasm and even more experience from running his own very successful catering company.

Nick is joined in the kitchen by Shaun, who is one of the South West's brightest talents. Shaun worked previously at the renowned Jack in the Green restaurant in Rockbeare, near Exeter. In 2016 Shaun was a finalist at South West Chef of the Year, and won the coveted Dish of the Year prize for his main course of Venison loin, pomme Maxine, creamed kale and bacon.



COOKING UP A STORM | Chefs Shaun Cassidy (left) and Nick Larby

LAST week I was invited to taste a few dishes created by both Nick and Shaun and I was not disappointed, writes Rob Coombe.

I started with pan seared scallops served with a smokey roast tomato and pimento puree and crispy pancetta. The dish was expertly cooked, the scallops were delicate on the palate and were completed perfectly with both the puree and pancetta.

For main, I was treated to slow roasted belly pork with crackling, bubble and squeak and a cider sauce. It was a treat for both the eyes and the taste buds, beautifully presented and packed full of flavour. The pork melted in the mouth and the crackling was perfect and crisp. For dessert I had a vanilla & crème fraîche panna cotta, with fresh orange and blondie. It was another dish that was presented expertly and was both fresh and light. The perfect way to round off a really wonderful meal.

Look no further if you are after a true fine dining experience without venturing too far from the sea front! The restaurant uses only local produce from some of the finest local suppliers. The vegetables travel just a few food miles from Cains Farm in Chideock and the meat from Country Farm butchers in Ottery St Mary, just over the border in East Devon. The menu changes regularly, sometimes daily, and is constantly evolving. Sole and Guinea Fowl will be making an appearance on the menu shortly with Venison and other game just a few weeks away.

The restaurant is open Tuesday –

Saturday for evening meals (this will be 7 nights a week from mid September) from 6:30pm.

As well as the first class restaurant, the bar is also open to non-residents, which now boasts a new gin menu, containing 11 different gins, including Conker Gin from Dorset and the award winning Salcombe Gin from Devon. The menu contains an elderflower & gin liqueur and a rhubarb & gin liqueur, which is fabulous as a cocktail with prosecco.

There's local beers, local cider and even local wine on the wine list, which contains 25-30 different bottles to choose from.

The Mariners Hotel is based on Silver Street and has free parking for visitors in its private car park. A visit is highly recommended.

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Sloe n Lemon

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Cars 3 U

Daily: 10.00am

Despicable Me 3 U

Daily: 10.30am

Dunkirk 12A

Daily: 12.45, 18.15

The Dark Tower 12A

Daily: 15.15, 18.45, 21.15

The Emoji Movie U

Daily: 10.15, 12.45, 15.00

The Hitman's Bodyguard 15

Daily: 15.45, 17.45, 20.45

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Daily: 11.00am

Cars 3 2D U

Daily: 10.20am

Despicable Me 3 2D U

Daily: 10.50, 13.10, 15.30

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul PG

Daily: 10.00am

Dunkirk U

Daily: 11.40, 14.20, 17.00, 19.40

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Daily: 12.20, 14.50, 17.20, 19.50

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BRIDPORT: 'Looking Back A Glimpse of People, Places and Events - 100, 75, 65 Years Ago'. The Bridport Heritage Forum are hosting their summer exhibition in Bridport Town Hall, Monday to Saturday. **Exhibition not open on these dates: Tuesdays 8, 15, 22 morning - open after 1.00. Closed afternoon of Friday 11. Closed 12, 18, 21 August.** We are sorry for any inconvenience. For updates please look at TIC website.. entrance via the main entrance and through the TIC. The exhibition commemorates three anniversaries. 1917 - Passchendaele 1942 Yukon Exercise and Dieppe Raid 1952 Queen Elizabeth became Queen - a look at Bridport in the 1950s. Costumes from the periods will also be on show.

There is also a quiz to identify shops in Bridport as they were in the early 1950s and what they are today. Local photographer Roger Pinn has kindly allowed us to use unseen photos from his father's archive. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: ferenetz@aoe.com

LYME REGIS: Corruption on Bent Copper is an exhibition of popular Lyme-based artist Julie Oldfield's distinctive metal-based paintings which use the natural rusting, oxidation and corrosion of copper, brass and aluminium sheets as the foundation for mixed media land and seascapes. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16TH

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 17TH

LYME REGIS: Collect your map and passport and then venture back into prehistoric history on the exciting 'Dinosaur Quest', a 5km themed adventure walk in the beautiful countryside around Lyme Regis. Navigate the jurassic trail by solving clues and taking part in eight dinosaur related fun challenges along the route. The cost is only £10 per family. Full info and booking online at www.wackynation.com/adventurewalk

FRIDAY AUGUST 18TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

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LYME REGIS: Chelsea Davine's solo exhibition, called Reflecting the Light, focuses on nature, on light and dark, capturing their elusive quality using copper, gold and silver leaf to build layers that create depth and deep tonality. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY AUGUST 19TH

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am - 1pm, free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.

WEYMOUTH: Talk by BAFTA award winner (Eastenders, Holby City etc) local author Nick Fisher. Living up to his name, Nick is also a fisherman and a fish cook as well as a writer. His latest work is Pot Luck, a crime tale of crab fishing set in Weymouth. He'll be speaking about his life as a writer at Weymouth Library on Sat 19 August at 10.30 and all are welcome. Booking is advisable for this popular speaker. For FOWL members it is £2 and for non members, £3 including refreshments. More details from the Secretary 01305 832613 or 750557 or <https://fowl2017.wixsite.com/fowl>

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Viceroy's House' at the village hall. Film starts 7.30pm. Cost £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey and District Horticultural Society Summer Show. Vegetables, flowers, preserves, cookery, photography and handicrafts all on show. Cakes and refreshments available. At Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, 2pm. For more details call 01305 813942.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Jazz at St Mary's Church, South Street, 11am. Featuring Mood Indigo; sax, bass and keyboard. Come and go, free

entry, coffee and cakes, tombola, fresh garden produce stall. For the roof appeal.

SUNDAY AUGUST 20TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip the Flower Show at RHS Rosemoor - the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am and costs £16 - £3 extra for non-members. There may still be places available - ring Rose Mock on 01297 34733.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Special service at St John's Church from 11am-4pm, to commemorate the events of the Yukon Exercises and the Dieppe Raid 75 years ago. For more details call 01308 425710.

MONDAY AUGUST 21ST

LYME REGIS: Black Ven Poetry Workshop at the Pilot Boat Inn, 11am-1pm. £10 a session or £6 if you attend Apothecary or Vittles & Verse. A gentle workshop thinking about poetry and connecting creativity to nature.

BEAMINSTER: Aquafit sessions with Penny Yarnold, 11.30am - 12.15pm and 7pm - 7.45pm, at Beaminster swimming pool. Tel 0797 0879 047 for details.

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive at Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7pm. Adults £3, Children £1.50. Family fun - who will complete their beetle first on your table and move up? This is part of our fete week celebrations. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Beetle Drive queries please contact Anne 01297 678295

TUESDAY AUGUST 22ND

LYME REGIS: Rockpool Ramble at Broad Ledge, Lyme Regis (Booking essential). Meet the weird and wonderful marine creatures that lurk in our rockpools! Booking essential - visit www.charmouth.org or call 01297 560772.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 23RD

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, 7.30pm. Teams of 6, entry £2.50 each.

CHARMOUTH: Join in the 'Pirate Adventure', a fun filled 5km walking trail full of piratical mayhem in the beautiful countryside around Charmouth. Test yer mettle at nine fun pirate challenges along the walk route, enough to keep any young adventurer excited. The cost is only £10 per family. Full info and booking online at www.wackynation.com/adventurewalk

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

HAWKCHURCH: Bingo at Hawkchurch Village Hall 7pm, eyes down 7.30. This is part of our fete week celebrations and is raising money for the village hall. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Bingo queries please contact Brenda 01297 678327

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

LYME REGIS: Natural History Museum Big Seaweed Search, Lyme Regis (Booking essential). The UK is home to a staggering 650+ species of seaweed! Join the Heritage Centre in a Natural History Museum Big Seaweed Search survey. All information collected will be sent to the Natural History Museum in London. No knowledge needed, just enthusiasm and sturdy footwear! Booking essential - call 01297 560772.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at the Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. Talk given by a speaker from the Blackdown Poultry, on "Keeping Chickens in the Garden". Hens can be very useful in keeping down pests and diseases, as well as making good pets. Come along and hear how they can improve your garden and lifestyle, and maybe take on a rescued chicken or two? Members free, visitors £3, and tea/biscuits will be available both before and after the talk.

THURSDAY AUGUST 24TH

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FRIDAY AUGUST 25TH

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

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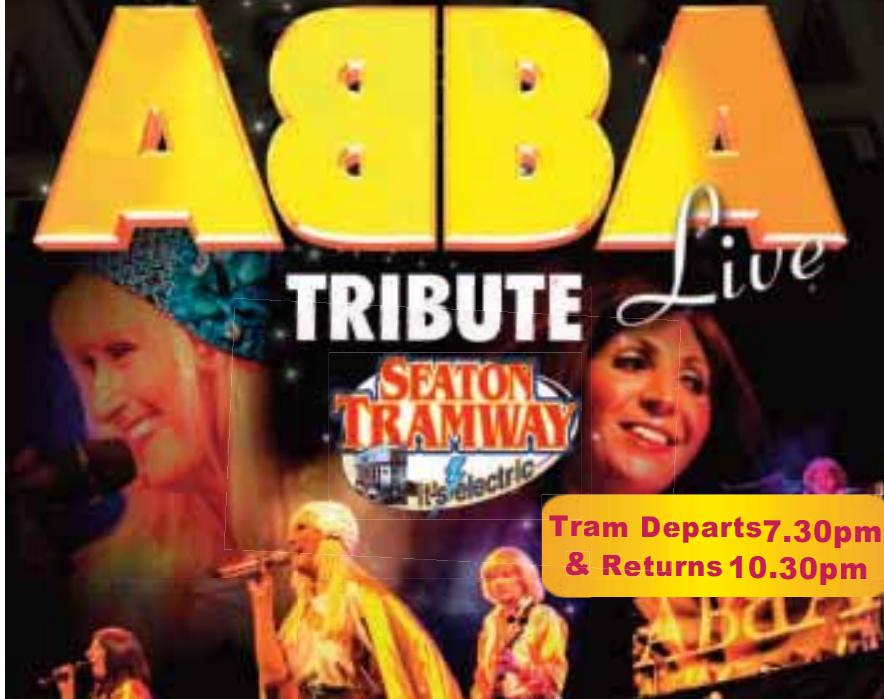
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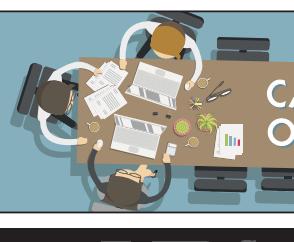
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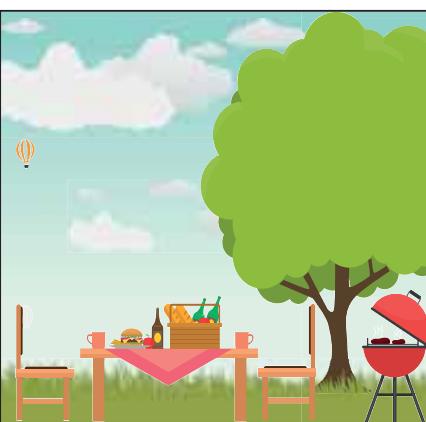
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Both models come with a handbuilt 4.0-litre biturbo V8 petrol engine, mated to an AMG Speedshift MCT nine-speed sports transmission as standard. Non-S variants produce 476 hp and 650 Nm of torque, and can sprint from 0 to 62 mph in just four seconds. The GLC 63 S has an output of 510 hp and 700 Nm – it can reach 62 mph from standstill in 3.8 seconds. All models have an electronically limited top speed of 155 mph (although this can be increased to 167 mph or 174 mph).

Standard specification includes AMG high-performance braking system; AMG sports suspension; AMG mechanical rear axle

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S variants add 20-inch AMG five-twin-spoke alloy wheels in titanium grey; AMG performance seats; AMG Track Pace app; and AMG electronic rear axle differential lock.

Also available is the even more dramatic-looking GLC 63 S Edition 1 at £90,824 (£93,219 for the GLC 63 S Edition 1 Coupé). The Edition 1 comes with selenite grey magno paint, with decals in yellow; ceramic brakes; AMG performance exhaust; 21-inch AMG cross-spoked alloys in black with yellow rims; Burmester surround sound system; AMG performance seats with diamond design and yellow contrast stitching;

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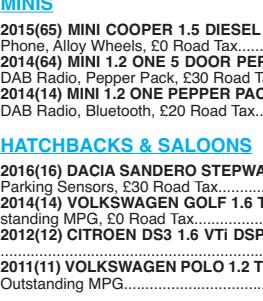
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VOLKSWAGEN'S stylish new flagship, the Arteon, is today available to order for the first time from Volkswagen Retailers across the UK priced from £34,305 RRP OTR.

An avant-garde gran turismo with svelte fastback styling, the new five-door, five-seat Volkswagen Arteon combines sports car detailing with luxury motoring in a muscular yet elegant design.

Sitting above the globally successful Passat in the comprehensive Volkswagen range the new Arteon brings more space, premium functionality and greater levels of autonomy than ever before.

With a length of 4,862 mm,

width of 1,871 mm and a height of 1,450 mm the Arteon is proportioned to carry five people in considerable comfort, while the generous wheelbase of 2,837 mm allows best-in-class legroom of 1,016 mm. Luggage space is 563 litres with the rear seats in place, rising to a cavernous 1,557 litres of available carrying capacity when the rear seats are folded.

Bristling with advanced technology, including the debut of a number of newly enhanced assistance systems, the Arteon is efficient and powerful with a distinct performance character, yet it is also a comfortable and relaxing drive.

Powerful, yet frugal

In the UK, the Arteon range will initially feature three turbo charged direct injection engines: a 280 PS 2.0 TSI (petrol); and two 2.0 TDI (diesel) engines with outputs of 240 PS and 150 PS.

In due course, additional engines will complete the range including Volkswagen's newly designed 150 PS 1.5 TSI (petrol) Evo unit, featuring economy-boosting cylinder deactivation technology; and a 190 PS 2.0 TSI (petrol).

All the transversely mounted four cylinder engines can be combined with an automated DSG dual clutch seven-speed gearbox while the most potent

units – the 280 PS 2.0 TSI and 240 PS 2.0 TDI – also boast Volkswagen 4MOTION all-wheel drive as standard. All other models have front-wheel drive. Additionally, 150 PS petrol- and diesel-engined Arteons will offer the option of a six-speed manual gearbox.

With a compelling breadth of performance and economy possibilities, the Arteon will sprint from 0-62 mph in 5.4 seconds in 2.0 TSI 280 PS guise, while the 2.0 TDI 150 PS-equipped Arteon will offer 62.8 mpg* in the EU's official combined fuel economy measure.

Solid, and safe

The new Arteon is based on Volkswagen's impressively

flexible modular transverse matrix (MQB). All of the brand's MQB models – currently ranging from the latest Golf to the US-built Atlas SUV – are characterised by their distinctly dynamic proportions and generous interior space which results from the axles being 'pushed' towards the front and rear of the vehicle. This, too, is a feature of the new Arteon.

From a structural standpoint, the MQB provides extremely high body rigidity resulting from the use of a combination of so-called ultra high-strength and hot-stamped steels. This is critical to achieving optimal handling and superior ride comfort.

Despite the car's large rear hatch, body rigidity has been increased by 10% as measured against a comparable saloon model. This allows for the creation of precise steering, responsive handling and optimal ride comfort. Passive safety is also among the best in its class thanks, in part, to the Arteon's innovative body construction.

Further supporting its safety credentials, and contributing to its Euro NCAP five-star safety rating, the Arteon's active bonnet technology protects not only passengers but pedestrians too. In the event of a collision, the bonnet is raised

via its hinges using pyrotechnic technology in order to reduce the severity of pedestrian injuries. Particularly intended to reduce head trauma, the active bonnet system increases the gap between the hard engine block and the flexible bonnet. It works at speeds ranging from 15 mph to 34 mph.

The luxury of choice

The Arteon underscores its premium appeal with options such as a head-up display, and Volkswagen's Discover Pro infotainment system featuring a 9.2-inch glass screen and gesture control.

The broader spectrum of optional equipment includes features such as a panoramic roof; front massaging seats; steering wheel heating; Dynaudio 'Confidence' sound pack featuring a 16-channel digital amplifier, 700-watt output and 11 speakers, plus subwoofer; and up to 20-inch alloy wheels.

The new car is expected to make its showroom debut in Volkswagen Retailers nationwide next month.

For more details on all the new Arteon, together with brochures and pricing, and to use Volkswagen's online configurator, please visit www.volkswagen.co.uk.



■ New Volkswagen Arteon Elegance

■ New Volkswagen Arteon R-Line

New Peugeot 108 editions spark 'Summer Drive' initiative

THE PEUGEOT 108 range has been expanded to ensure that drivers make the most of the summer at the wheel, with the addition of the Collection and TOP! Roland Garros trim levels. These new models enhance the existing 108 range at the start of the PEUGEOT Summer Drive initiative, which brings a wealth of attractive finance packages to the table in order for PEUGEOT customers to drive while the sun beats down.

Featuring a high degree of personalisation and a comprehensive specification, the PEUGEOT 108 Collection allows owners to get creative with their new car. It comes in a choice of five impactful exterior colours with contrasting interior ambience. The exterior is embellished with 'speed' decals and comes with 15" alloy wheels, while on the interior the theme continues with personalised carpet mats and door sills plus leather steering wheel & gear knob. Added practicality comes in the form of a 7" colour touchscreen, colour reversing camera, electric & heated door mirrors and PEUGEOT's Open & Go keyless entry system.

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Cricket

Batting misfiring

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 1st XIs batting frailties surfaced once again on Saturday as they slipped down into the bottom two in the Devon League Division C after the 83-run defeat at the hands of drop rivals Braunton at the KGV.

The visitors won the toss and batted. A 52-run stand between openers Jon Baglow and Paddy Dartnall gave them a firm footing. But two wickets apiece from Steve Batey and Charlie Moss brought Uplyme right back into at 70 for 4.

However, a series of useful stands, and a hard-hitting half century from Brendon Harris (51, 53 balls, 5x4, 3x6) saw Braunton post 193 all out in the 43rd over. All of the five-pronged Uplyme attack enjoyed some success; Batey finished with 3 for 20 while Skipper James Whetton (2-29), Moss (2-32) and Liam Gorfine (2-60) all bagged a brace.

The target looked a long way off as Uplyme struggled to 19 for 3 and they never really recovered.

Mark Brimicombe top-scored with 25 off just 17 balls (2x4, 2x6) with Moss (17), Steve Batey (17), Laurie Thomas (11) and Tim Daniel (10) the only other batsmen to reach double figures as the hosts were shot out for 110 in the 42nd over.

Meanwhile, the end of the season can't come quickly enough for the beleaguered 2nd XI who went down by 146 runs at HALBERTON & SAMPFORD PEVERELL.

Spinner Neil Price returned fine figures of 9-3-18-3 as H & SP posted 226 for 6, but nine-man Uplyme could only muster 80 in reply with Jacob Maltby making 13 while there were 30 extras.

Division C (E)	Pl	Pts
Cullompton	15	243
Whimple	15	217
Alphington	15	217
Feniton	15	211
Clyst Hydon	15	183
Kilmington	15	163
Braunton	15	150
Clyst St George	15	150
UPLYME & LR	15	143
Countess Wear	15	128
2nd XI Division C (E)	Pl	Pts
Uppottery	15	239
Barnstaple & Pilton	15	216
Honiton	15	213
Whimple	15	212
Kentsbeare	15	175
Exeter	15	175
North Devon	15	150
Halberton & SP	15	139
Kilmington	15	121
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	15	44

THERE was a morale-boosting 4-1 win for Uplyme in their pre-season friendly over Hawkchurch United at Venlake on Monday evening.

Teenage winger Jonnie Harris, who is set to try his luck, along with twin brother Frank - at South West Peninsula League outfit Sidmouth Town, Harvey Brimicombe and James Souter-Phillips netted for The Swallows who are still recovering from the news that they would be reverting to one team after their reserve team was forced to fold due to a lack of players.

Club chairman Andy Cleere told **View Sport** he was 'Disappointed' and 'At a loss' as to why the club had suffered such a mass exodus

of players over the summer.

"We've got a great pitch at Venlake - it's never been better - thanks to the efforts of Groundsman Stan Fifer, it's a shame to see it only being used every other week.

"But we'll keep plodding on, these things go in cycles, we'll bounce back."

Anybody fancying a game with the Swallows should give manager Stuart Wooster a call on 07807 534727.

Over at Lyme Regis the first team put in a good showing in a 1-0 defeat in their latest pre-season game at Devon & Exeter League Premier division side Exwick Villa.

At the same time Lyme Rovers were beating neighbours Charmouth 5-2 at the Davey Fort.

The Seasiders, who gave debuts to new signing from Uplyme Craig Coles and Hakim Bibb, played some great football in the first half to lead 5-0 with goals from Pete Peacock (2), Stefan Taylor and Bibb. But Charmouth battled back after the break and reduced the deficit with strikes from Jamie Smith and Paul Miners.

A Lyme XI is due to welcome a Misterton XI at the Fort tonight (Wednesday, 6.15pm ko) but Saturday's scheduled Bass Bottles match at Uplyme has been postponed until a later date.

There was success for both Lyme Regis teams in the Wednesday night friendlies.

Steve Batey (2), Jake Bearpark (2), Julien Simier, Dec Ellis and Sam Bevis

Uplyme FC fold reserve team

Goal!



■ NO MISTAKE: Jamie Smith (red, 14) slots the ball past Lyme Regis keeper Will Meech in the 5-2 defeat in the friendly at the Davey Fort on Saturday. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

netted in a 7-0 demolition of old foes Axminster Town Res at the Davey Fort.

Meanwhile, Pete Peacock (2) and Dan Thirlwell scored the goals in a 3-2 win at Colyton Reserves.

On the same night Charmouth overcame visiting PSDL

Division Three side Netherbury Reserves 4-3 with strikes from Dan Rendall (2), Matt Pile and Ali Harvey.

Opening fixtures

The Perry Street League's opening fixtures have been announced.

Uplyme, who are in Chard Hospital Cup

action against Chard Rangers at Venlake tomorrow (Thursday), welcome Drimpton in round one of the Daisy Hutchings Cup on Saturday September 2nd (2pm ko).

Charmouth begin their Division two campaign with the

Bridport Darts

Division One	Pl	Pts
Who's Darted	10	50
Social Clubbers	9	34
Four Caret Gold	10	34
Dat Anchor	10	27
The Rogers	10	19
Beer on us	9	12

Division Two	Pl	Pts
Midnight Runners	7	30
Warm Up	8	30
Emma's Four	8	21
Odd Bods	8	18
Mary's Heroes	7	15

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visit of Misterton Reserves

Lyme Regis Rovers begin their season with a tough looking Daisy Hutchings Cup tie at home against Division One outfit Hawkchurch United on September 2nd (2pm ko).

Golf round-up

Brown beats off opposition to lift Holmes Cup

BRIDPORT & WEST DORSET CLUB

with Peter Crowter

THE men's section held a three-man team Bow-maker on Sunday.

The winning team with 75 points was Martin Hor-ton, Nathan Dunford & Mannie Wellman.

In second place were Robert Harris, Andrew Har-rison & Anthony Lovelace with 74 while Derek Christison, Bob Harding & Mike Thompson fin-ished third with 73.

Congratulations also go to Anthony Lovelace (19) in Division Three who scored a hole-in-one on the 10th during the August Medal.

The mixed stableford Carnival Cup attracted 31 entrants on Saturday. The winner was Don McAl-ister (18) with 39 points.

In second was Martin Drennan (14) 36 and third was Nathan Dunford (19). Carolyn McAllister (29) took fourth place after count-back with 34.

The veterans' Thursday competition was the sixth and final round of the Holmes Cup.

This is a Medal off the white tees when the winner of the cup is the man with the lowest total of his three best nett scores of the series.

Thirty-seven turned out for this last round on a fine morning if a little breezy.

No one managed a sub 70 score and the best of the day was 83-12-71 carded by George Brown in Division One.

Richard Lomax was second, after count-back, scoring 84-12-72 and third was Roy Gill 86-14-72.

The scores in Division two were more modest. Richard Parry finished top with 96-21-75.

The next four players all scored a nett 76 and, after count-back, Mick Kelson (98-22-76) was runner-up and third was Dave Boggis (98-22-76).

Ladies' Section by Di Neal

An EG Medal was played on both Saturday and Tuesday, incorporating the first round. The Janet Holmes Cup played over two weeks with next round

being a Stableford.

Result: Division One - 1st Toshiko Ricketts 90-15-75, 2nd Julie Oliver 93-16-77.

Division Two - 1st Liz Thompson 97-23-74, 2nd Sally Woolmington 100-25-75. Division Three - 1st Helen Campbell 106-32-74, 2nd Sue Pollock 111-33-78.

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman

FOR the second week running Craig McGowen and Roger Seed both finished on the same score, this week a nett 67 in the August Medal.

McGowan birdied the tricky sixth hole and Seed the seventh and it was nip and tuck all the way, but on countback it was McGowan who won Division One while Pete Beviss came third with 68.

Division Two was also close with the top two only separated on countback. Dave Jones birdied holes nine and 18 while Zac Mudford birdied the fifth and tricky 17th, but on countback Jones just took the top spot, with Richard Emm in third on nett 70.

The Seniors' Stableford produced some real fire-works as 11 handicapper Ray Shinners scored 26 points on the back nine which included five birdies, as he accumulated 42 points.

Unsurprisingly this was the best score of the day and won Division One but hard on his heels with an incredible 41 points was five handicapper Keith Gibson, while Paul Millard came third with 39.

Philip Rea played steadily to win by three shots on 40 points in Division two from Roy Bain, 37 and Jim Pettifer 36.

Meanwhile, The Ladies Dailey Mail Foursomes was a close run thing as last year's winners Jenny Scott & Rosie Jackman just qualified on countback from Anne Humphries & Lizzie Linnert, with Cyndy & Amy Mudford in third.

Scott and Jackman will now represent the club at the inter club stage next year, hoping they can go to the fifth round and beyond, one better than this year's achievement.



■ GEORGE THE FIRST: Keith Hicks (veteran's secretary, left) presenting George Brown with the Holmes Cup.

A view from the Boundary

Charlton Down champions again!

Dorset Saturday tables

Premier	Pld Pts
Swanage	15 228
Broadstone	15 217
Poole Town	15 195
DORCHESTER	15 182
Wimborne & Ch'ill	15 177
Sherborne	15 177
Stalbridge	15 158
Shroton	15 130
MARTINSTOWN	15 127
Shillingstone	15 67

CHARLTON Down continued their incredible surge up the Dorset League ladder by gaining promotion for the fifth consecutive year.

Having beaten Wimborne & Colehill 3rd's by 10 wickets, the title was confirmed with news that nearest challengers Sturminster Marshall had lost at bottom side Poole 3rds.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "To gain promotion for the fifth consecutive year and as champions four times is a great feat by any club, but for a small village like Charlton Down is incredible."

"A good mixture of youth and experience is the key, playing cricket hard but most importantly to enjoy, have some fun."

"Drip feeding the club's emerging new youth players into the Saturday team, coming through from the small but ever growing youth system will be the challenge over the next few years."

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier League

POOLE TOWN (20) 242 ALL OUT BEAT

DORCHESTER (6) 104 ALL OUT BY 138 RUNS

DORCHESTER captain Simon Mitchell was disappointed with his team's performance on what he described was the best wicket he had seen at Poole Park for a long time.

"With no cricket for three weeks we were very rusty and it showed. We didn't field or bowl very well and gave them 70 runs too many."

SWANAGE (11) 216 ALL OUT LOST TO

MARTINSTOWN (20) 231-8 BY 15 RUNS

LEADERS Swanage suffered only their fourth defeat of the season when they were beaten by Martinstown, a victory that ensures their place in the Premier League next season.

Invited to bat first on a slightly wet wicket, Martinstown got off to a solid start before captain Ed Nichols (23) was out. Sean Williams (21) and George Pope (28) continued the good work before Teddy Andrews produced the innings of the day. His 73 contained a number of boundaries and included 26 off one over from Ian Booth.

However Swanage managed to stem the flow of runs through spinner Steve Kent who conceded just 11 runs in 10 overs, and Mike Hernandez (5-59), until the arrival of Ryan Chase who thumped a quick 53 to set the hosts a target of 323 for victory.

In reply, Andrews took a brilliant catch at cover to remove Mike Salmon off Matt Camp (2-35), but Tom Salmon (53) and Booth (20) added 63 before Chase (2-49) took two wickets in two balls.

Ryan Norman (44) ensured Swanage kept up with the rate despite all the bowlers led by Mike Kennedy-Barnard (2-40) the pick of them playing their part, dropped catches saw them edge nearer their target before Camp took a return catch off the stubborn Mike Beard (8) to claim victory by 15 runs.

Division Six

Premier	Pld Pts
Bere Regis	11 190
Bradford Abbas	12 175
Bournemouth	12 118
Wimborne & Col IV	12 116
SYME	12 113
WEYMOUTH II	12 108
Stalbridge III	11 48
Winton	12 1

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One	Pld Pts
Sherborne	11 191
Corfe Mullen	10 156
Dewlish	10 120
Pokesdown Willows	10 81
Old Blandfords	9 78
CHARLTON DOWN	10 63
PORTLAND RT	10 56

Division Two	Pld Pts
Milborne Port	11 166
WEYMOUTH	11 164
Broadstone	12 160
Hamworthy	11 160
Dorset Indians	11 141
Wimborne	13 133
Chesterbeare	12 70
Lytchett	13 70

White (22) took the score beyond 200 before Brad Damen (1-33) and Lee Anderson (2-33) cleaned up the tail.

Brad Johns forsook his keeper gloves partway through to claim 1-20 in his four overs.

CHRISTCHURCH (19) 109-4 BEAT

WEYMOUTH (3) 107 ALL OUT BY 4 WICKETS

AFTER a bright start, Weymouth are on a losing streak and go no joy at Christchurch who are chasing Bere Regis for the title.

They got off to a bad start losing Tony Quayle (1) and Harry Mitchell (0) very early on. Dom Webb (30) and Kieron Womble (26) gave them hope of a decent score, but once the went no one else could muster very many runs and they were dismissed for 107 all out.

In reply Christchurch last Tom Marsh (7) early on caught behind off Jack Taylor (1-13) but Jo Malone (53) and Jack Salter (22) took them to the brink of victory before succumbing to Hayden White (2-32) and although Mitchell (1-9) trapped Gareth Williams (1) leg before, the hosts coasted to victory.

County Division Two

SHERBORNE 2ND (6) 171 ALL OUT
LOST TO PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE (20)

204-7 BY 33 RUNS

MATT Randall's ton kept PRT's promotion chances on course as they dispatched bottom club Sherborne 2nds. With four games remaining they are just two points behind Compton House, and fourteen ahead of third placed Blandford.

Skipper Randall's 104 and Matt Barrett's 29 comprised most of their score after being put into bat on a green, damp wicket that had been under covers most of the week.

Dave Adkins might have contributed more had he not tripped and broken his collar bone whilst composing the highest stand with Barrett, forcing him to retire.

All the Portland bowlers took a wicket when Sherborne batted, with Jon Cameron, three wickets, and Matt Barrett, two, the pick of the bunch.

County Division Three

ASHMORE (7) 151 ALL OUT LOST TO

BEAMINSTER (19) 197-8 BY 46 RUNS

BEAMINSTER'S remarkable form continued as they won their seventh game in a row at Ashmore where Dave Persey was the hero after a fantastic all round performance with 40 runs and three wickets.

Beaminster won the toss and decided to bat, and captain Ross Baker (25) immediately went on the attack putting on 52 with Chris Park (27) before the first change bowlers including Chris Hipworth (4-27) took control of the middle overs with Beaminster losing five wickets for just 46 runs.

However, Leo Gurd (33) remained to play a mature innings, forming excellent attacking partnerships with Dave Persey (40) and Rob Meech (25*) as Beaminster scored 81 runs in the last 10 overs to post a competitive total of 197-8 from 45 overs.

In reply, Ashmore's top order struggled against some fine bowling from Persey (3-28) which included a brilliant caught and bowled to dismiss the dangerous Lee Russell (14) as they slumped to 41-4.

Cerne rebuilt slowly and with 18-year old Ben Simpson (52no) anchoring the innings, two 15-year olds Matt Longley (21) and Tao

White (22) got a leading edge that looped up to Peter Lawrence at cover.

However, it resulted in a dislocated finger and, whilst Lawrence was able to continue to field, he was ruled out of bowling.

It mattered little however as Duerdeth (5-15) was in particularly menacing form and immediately followed up by trapping Sanin Suresh plumb lbw for a golden duck and shortly afterwards bowling opener Raphael (7).

Will Ripsher (3-22), in only his second appearance of the season for the Swans,

joined the attack and further stifled the batsmen with a great line and length and movement off the seam.

H.Darwin struck a couple of boundaries in top scoring with 17 for the home side but wickets kept on tumbling with Grafton Straker (1-7) picking up the final wicket to see the Challengers skittled for 66.

Ashley Harrow (5) was moved up the order to partner Simon Pengelly to open up the Swans' reply but shortly after sending a sweetly struck shot to the cover boundary was defeated by a direct hit in attempting an ill judged single and was run out.

However, this was to prove the only success for the fielding side as two catching chances to remove Pengelly (25 no) were spurned and the incoming Nick Kneebone was also dropped in the slips.

Jiju Thomas was the most miserly of the Challengers attack in conceding only four runs off his three overs but the small target was reached in the 16th over as Kneebone (30 no) smacked a straight six off Sreeram to seal victory and an early finish.

County Division Five

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 2ND (7) 147 ALL OUT LOST TO MARNHULL 2ND (20) 204-9 BY 57 RUNS

RED Triangle's promotion hopes were finally extinguished with this defeat by lowly Marnhull 2nds.

Batting first the visitors total was mainly based on an unbeaten century from Stuart Cundy (104no), despite a great opening spell of bowling from Tom Dalkins (3-25) that saw the visitors 45-3.

However, Cundy dominated the batting and with support from a couple of lower order batsmen managed to post a score of 204-9 from their allocation.

Ryan Price (22) and Richard Johnson (12) made a steady start for Portland putting on 43 for the first wicket, but only a swift 40 from Khylo Farley (4x4, 3x6) dominated the bowling, and they were dismissed for 147 despite 39 extras.

County Division Six

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 4TH (20) BEAT SYMENE (-20) CANCELLED

WEYMOUTH 2ND (5) 126 ALL OUT LOST TO BRADFORD ABBAS SPORTS (20) 233-5 BY 107 RUNS

WEYMOUTH 2nds were no match for second place Bradford Abbas Sports.

The hosts total was mainly a result of a second wicket stand of 118 between opener Darren Walters (70) and Dan Ridgen (75no).

Captain Pete Gordon (1-21) tried eight bowlers in an effort to oust them and was rewarded with some late wickets for Andy Anderson (2-46) and Ben Hunter (1-41) as Christchurch reached 233-5 in their innings.

In reply Weymouth lost Pete and Ollie Gordon for ducks, and Hunter (5) before Andy Anderson (21) and Andy Jeffreys (44no) steadied the ship for a while. However once the partnership was broken the tail capitulated.

Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

BROADWINDSOR (6) 194-9 LOST TO

NORTH PERROTT (19) 217-5 BY 23 RUNS

BROADWINDSOR lost this bottom of the table clash and are in danger of relegation. Invited to bat, the visitors scored 217-5 in their 40 overs with good contributions from G Retter (62), G Johnson (50) and S Meaker (49).



■ DEVASTATING SPELL: Javed Gill's 4 for 18 ripped through the Wimborne & Colehill middle order and put Charlton Down on the road to their title-clinching win

Butcher gives Lillywhites the chop

Bridport 1 St Austell 0

FA Cup extra-preliminary round - att; 212 A superb Ed Butcher strike saw Bridport advance into the next round of the FA Cup in a pulsating game at St Mary's last Wednesday.

This Extra Preliminary Round replay following a 1-1 draw in Cornwall on Saturday was just as enthralling, more so by the fact that AFC St Austell were reduced to 10 men after just 10 minutes following a wild challenge by Liam Eddy on Louis Rutter that left referee Stephen Graham from Southampton with no option but to administer a straight red card after he reacted.

There seemed little reason for the Lillywhites striker to launch a tackle from behind as the ball was running towards the corner flag, but Graham, who had a superb game in the middle, was positive with his response and sent him packing after he attempted to head butt a Bridport player.

This was a major blow to the visitors as Eddy, who scored 30 goals for them last year, had already shown what a threat he could be.

After just 40 seconds he got between the Bees defence and keeper Jason Hutchings to lob his close range effort just over the bar.

St Austell regrouped following Eddy's dismissal as Bridport looked to take advantage, and they survived a penalty appeal from a near post corner that appeared to strike a hand, before Andy Martin fired in a 25-yarder that cleared the crossbar.

Mark Salter headed wide at the far post from Martin's corner before the Bees scored what proved to be the winner in the 37th minute.

Awarded a free kick 25-yards out, Martin shaped to curl a ball to the far post, but instead

slipped it sideways to Butcher who thumped a glorious low left footer just inside Chapman's left hand post.

Two minutes later they almost doubled the advantage, but Kameron Andrews' flick from Butcher's free kick saw Chapman get down at the post to grab his effort at the second attempt.

The visitors certainly hadn't given up the fight and continued to keep the Bees on their toes, but midway through the second half had to thank Chapman for denying Andrews a second time, producing another excellent save from the youngsters header from Richard Hebditch's cross.

As the Lillywhites pressed for an equaliser Bridport found more and Andrews' angled shot just missed the far post.

With two minutes left, St Austell almost grabbed an equaliser when a low free kick caused problems in the Bees penalty area, but Goldsworthy was off balance and his close range effort skimmed the crossbar and went over.

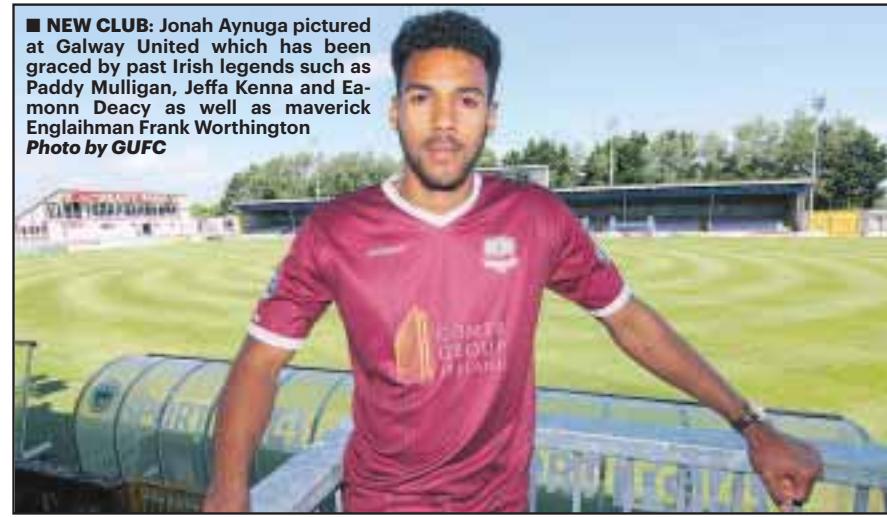
Their last opportunity came two minutes into added time but defender Tom Chambers attempted volley was straight at Hutchings.

The win in front of a crowd of 212 sees Bridport pick up a £1500 for the win and a home tie against Street on Saturday (3pm).

Ayunga continues Irish League learning experience

BEAMINSTER-born striker Jonah Ayunga has signed on loan for Galway United of the SSE Airtricity League of Ireland until the end of the

■ **NEW CLUB:** Jonah Ayunga pictured at Galway United which has been graced by past Irish legends such as Paddy Mulligan, Jeffa Kenna and Eamonn Deacy as well as maverick Englaishman Frank Worthington
Photo by GUFC



season.

The 20-year-old striker arrives at Eamonn Deacy Park from Brighton & Hove Albion via a loan period with Sligo Rovers where he netted four league goals in 21 appearances.

Ayunga began his career at Dorchester Town where his form lead to a move to The Seagulls and he was also called up to the Kenyan National team shortly after his move to the Amex Stadium.

Ayunga told www.galwayunitedfc.ie: "It all happened very quickly. In the past few weeks in Sligo, I haven't been starting. Galway made me aware of their interest, so for me personally, it's the best place to be."

"It's about getting game time, goals and helping to keep the club in the Premier Division, so hopefully I can help towards that."

Galway United manager Shane Keegan said: "Jonah is very quick and a major threat in behind. Because he's big and strong, he can also do the hold up play as well. Four league goals this season isn't a bad return. The real eye catcher was the goal he scored against us up in Sligo."

Ayunga netted the winning penalty kick in 'The Tribesmen' 7-6 Daily Mail FAI Cup tie penalty shoot-out win at Killester United on Saturday after the teams had finished 3-3.

Lyme Regis Club celebrates 80th anniversary

YME Regis Bowls Club celebrated its 80th anniversary on Sunday.

As part of the celebrations some of the club members took part in the regatta procession and on Sunday played a drive followed by supper and a beetle drive. Members were dressed in 30s attire or red, white and blue.

The Ladies and Lyme 1 were without league fixtures last week but Lyme 2 had a fine win against Portland Borstal Officers.

Results:

West Dorset Men Division Two

Lyme 65; Portland Borstal Officers 53; T Young, N Solomon, J Beadsley & J Moseley 23-22; M McAlpine, P Stephens, B Parsons & D Meylan 22-16; B Smith, A Henson, A Nabarro & R Legg 20-15. **Friendly: Lyme Regis 67 Crewkerne 67;** T Young, V Henson, P Stephens & L Broom 25-18; L Young, C Elmore, J Kesterton & P Moffitt 16-19; A Darvill, B Driscoll, J Moffitt & N Stephens 12-16; B Smith, N Driscoll, A Nabarro & H Dowling 14-14.

Pirates sunk by Lillywhites

Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club **Evening League** leaders Pirates were sunk 16-10 by Penny Pithers, Val Dodd and Sheila Nicolls' Lillywhites 16-10, but second placed Totties failed to take advantage as they were also beaten by a great performance from bottom side Was-up comprising David Aylott, Martin Wilton and Paul Hallett.

This allowed Lyn and Peter Sandall and Phil Tattershall's Potters to draw level on points with them after an early seven count saw them beat Renegades 17-10, whilst Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Brian Baker's Butlins kept their chances of honours alive by finally overcoming Chancers 26-6 after racing into a 19-0 lead.

Les and Sharon Heath and Phil Benton's Wyverns beat Gazelles 12-8.

In the **Morning League**, leaders John Boxall, Chris Everest and Peter Hunt's Hatters were trailing

the Old Boys 5-8 before a four count turned it their way for a 10-9 win to maintain their five point lead at the top.

Alan Witherspoon, Gerry Moss and Tony Sharrowd's Supernovas also had a 10-9 win against Wickers to stay second, whilst a two count on the final end by Chris Thorne, Cliff Pitcher and Paul Hallett's 4Menandalady gave them the points against the Scuttlebutts with yet another 10-9 win.

Ruby and Bernard Winton and Mel Hargett's Bandits opened up a 13-0 advantage over the Hot-spurs, finally winning 19-7, whilst a 1, 2, 4 finish by Mike Loud, Gordon Lee and Bob

Hill's Hillbillies gave them a 16-12 win over Grumbler.

Bridport Royals picked up another maximum points haul in the **County Mixed League** at home to the Dolphin. Tracy Marley, Margaret Pestelle and Mike Fletcher winning 21-9 and and Mel Hargett, Phil Hedges and Mike Long 26-10.

Poor week for Bridport men

IT was a disappointing week for the Bridport Bowls Club's men's teams who all lost.

In the Men's DCL they went down 53-61 against WELLWORTHY despite a splendid 28-13 win by Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Mike Smith & Bob Taylor while Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Brian Conisbee went down 14-22 and Craig Bosher, Bill Payne, Keith Brooks, Brian Rumble 11-26.

Bridport A won one rink against DORCHESTER A in the DL West Division One but went down 43-61 overall. Arthur Stone, Mel Griffiths, Paul Tibble & Mike Solomon 16-15; Peter Carnell Mike Craddock, Peter Scott & Ken Sanger 13-16 and Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Fred Pomeroy & Dave Smith 14-30.

It was the same in DL West Division Two where Bridport B lost 50-57 to bottom side SHERBORNE A. Dan Hoskins, Adam Smith, Geoff Strange & Clive Langdon 16-22; Sam Dunn, Eric Link, John Ireland & Roger Herbert 17-14 and Mike Stephen, Peter Billett, Brian Medland & Bob Seadon 17-



◆ **GREAT FUN:** Lyme Regis Bowls Club members pictured before the start of the Lyme Regis carnival procession on Saturday evening.

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In the Men's SDL1 leaders Bridport suffered a 57-60 defeat at the hands of PORTLAND VIC. Although M Craddock, Phillip Wilson, Paul Tibble & Mike Solomon had a good 20-11 win for three points, C Taylor, S Bartlett, F Pomeroy & D Smith lost 18-23 having been 16-4 up on the 12th while Neil Kennedy, Ian Newitt, P Scott & K Sanger also lost 17-26.

In the SDL 2 Bridport B were unlucky to lose 56-50 to PORTLAND BO after winning on two rinks. Mike Stephenson, Bob Medland & Bob Seadon 25-27; Dan Hoskins, Brian Pratt, John Ireland & Clive Langdon 23-20 (including two 6s); Brian Stone, Bill D Jones, Peter Billett & Dave Robbins 8-28.

The annual LADIES V GENTS match was played on Saturday in good spirits with the men winning by eight shots. Top ladies rink: Sylvia Smith, Mary Eastman, Gill Hunt & Marion Carter; Top men - Chris Taylor, Neil Kennedy, Bob Seadon & Dave Smith.

Although losing the men's friendly 76-87 against Yeovil there was excitement with a Hot Shot scored by Bill Duffie-Jones, Steve Bartlett, John Carter & Brian Iverson. However, top rink was Mike Craddock, Dave Robbins, Mike Smith & Clive Langdon. Bridport won the return friendly with CHAR-MOUTH 63-38; top triple Liz Kennedy, Harry Gray & Steve Bartlett. There were no Ladies leagues last week due to the Leamington finals.



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Record attendance at Lyme Gig Regatta

LYME Regis Gig Club hosted their annual regatta last Saturday with a record 19 gigs attending.

With all the action taking place in view from the Cobb wall and with clubs bringing multiple crews, it made for a busy and action-packed day of high quality racing and some

stiff competition.

The day started well for Lyme who shared the first four races with Weymouth. The fellow Dorset club taking wins in the opening race, the Ladies vets, and the under 16s while Lyme took the men's vets and under 14s – a fourth win of the season for Lyme's

highly successful juniors.

Into the main ladies races, and first off the Bridport Ladies division showed their strength in depth winning the C race. The Ladies B was won by Weymouth, who were beginning to deliver a consistent set of results to challenge for the overall trophy for the day.

The Ladies A race was won by Bristol crew rowing in Isambard, second were Weymouth and third were North Devonians Appledore.

The men's races were next up. Dart, rowing Smudger, had brought along a strong men's squad and they performed well with victory in the C race with Lyme second and then triumphed in the B race.

The final race of the day was the men's A, and this proved to be the tightest of all the day's line-ups, with the top seven crews separated by only a few boat lengths. Victory went

to Teignmouth followed by Dart with Lyme's men coming home in fifth.

The overall trophy for the day went to Weymouth with Bridport second and Lyme third.

LRGC spokesman Tony Ford said: "The atmosphere was fantastic, with plenty to eat and enjoy, a guest per-

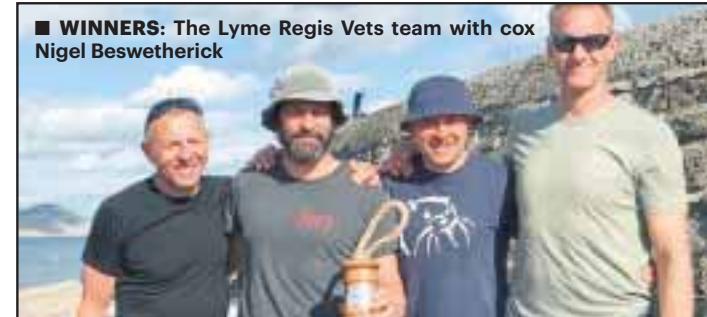
formance from Lyme's Shanty Singers on the Cobb and of course some great racing.

"Our thanks go to all the club members who worked so hard to make the day a success, to all the 16 visiting clubs, our generous sponsors and the harbourmaster for kind support."



■ **GREAT FORM:** The Lyme Regis U14s with cox Diana Dixon

■ **WINNERS:** The Lyme Regis Vets team with cox Nigel Beswetherick



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